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Reagan Willing to Discuss SALT II Negotiations Russia Must Be Ready to Talk of 'Legitimate Reduction'

James Reston writes that President Reagan is willing to discuss SALT II negotiations if Russia is ready to talk of a 'legitimate reduction' in their military presence.



King Juan Carlos I was greeted by an elderly man in the crowd that gathered to see the monarch at Vitoria airport Tuesday.

Basque Leftists Riot During King's Visit

By Anthony Winning. Hundreds of Basque nationalists clashed with police in the streets of Bilbao Tuesday night, overturning buses and throwing Molotov cocktails to protest the visit of King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sofia.

Provincial Officials Offer to Quit Kania Accuses Union Members Of Creating Anarchy in Poland

By John Darton. In the toughest speech he has yet delivered, Stanislaw Kania, the Communist Party leader, charged that 'insurgents' were transforming the Solidarity independent trade union into a political opposition and sowing anarchy.

Western Communists Assailed By Russia for Views on Poland

MOSCOW — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda published accusations Tuesday that certain Western Communist parties were aiding imperialism by taking a stance critical of Moscow over events in Poland.

Reconsiders Placing Neutron Arms in Europe

By The Associated Press. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday that he may favor deployment of neutron warheads in Europe.

Kissinger's Charm Failed on Mideast Tour

By David B. Ortway. Henry Kissinger, who bedazzled the Arab world with his imposing personality and diplomatic sleights of hand in the mid-1970s, has lost his magic charm with the kings and presidents who once warmly greeted him as the premier U.S. diplomat and peacemaker.

Brundtland, Strong NATO Supporter, Named Norway's First Woman Premier

OSLO — Gro Harlem Brundtland, a former environment minister and a strong supporter of NATO, was appointed the first woman premier of Norway on Tuesday.



Gro Harlem Brundtland

French Bomb

France is currently working on development of a neutron warhead, which has already tested some parts of the weapon. There are reports that a device has been tested but these have been controversially overplayed.

A Saudi newspaper: 'The object of his visit was to enhance his already overblown reputation and to air his stale and graceless themes.'

Mr. Kissinger's visit to Saudi Arabia was met with a cool reception in most Arab capitals because his proposals for pursuing the Camp David peace process, his hinting at the so-called Jordanian option, and his talk of permanent bases for U.S. forces in the Middle East are anathema to most Arab leaders.

ppine Toll Now 200

More than 200 people were killed by floods and are missing in Mindanao, Philippines, authorities said Tuesday. The flooding has lasted 47 days continuous rain.

INSIDE Douglas Dies

Douglas M. Douglas, 88, who brought mass airline travel to the world with his prewar DC-3, has died in California. From his prewar design and development of the twin-engine DC-3 to the introduction of the DC-8 jetliner in 1959, he attained a dominance in the airliner industry that few men have achieved in any field.

Italian Terrorism

Italian police officers in charge of the fight against terrorism believe they have crippled the terrorists as much as is militarily possible and that it is now up to politicians to create a climate in which political violence will no longer appeal to the young.





Posters and banners hang outside of the University of Lodz, Poland, where students are staging a sit-in to demand educational and organizational reforms. Lecture halls have been turned into dormitories and canteens to accommodate the students, who have been demonstrating for a week.

### Kania Accuses Polish Union of Anarchy

(Continued from Page 1) and week of a crippling general strike. Lech Walesa, the national Solidarity leader, participated. It what might prove to be a breakthrough, the government announced Tuesday night that the provincial governor, Jozef Labuda, and a deputy, Antoni Urban-

iec, had tendered their resignations. Local Solidarity leaders said that two other deputies, Jerzy Walesa and Antoni Kobiela, had also offered to quit. There was no word on whether any of the resignations were accepted. Still another potentially divisive issue was raised when the government announced regulations for workers' strike pay that Solidarity will undoubtedly view as too restrictive. They provide for only 50 percent pay. Also, they say that the strikes must not go beyond the reasons set down in the union's statutes and that management must be given seven days notice.

### Eurocommunists Attacked

(Continued from Page 1) appeared to be a signal to Warsaw that East Germany's patience was running out and that it expected tough measures to curb the growing power of the independent trade union movement. Although the Pravda report did not name the parties it had in mind, the criticism was clearly aimed largely at the Spanish and Italian Communists who have accused the Soviet Union of exerting military and political pressure on Poland. The Italian party has said that it would probably sever links with Moscow if Soviet forces were sent to help to suppress the independent trade unions in Poland. The Pravda report followed a report by Tass Monday night saying that most Polish workers wanted stronger measures to be taken against counterrevolution in their country. Moscow has warned several times of counterrevolution since Poland's labor unrest began last summer and the Soviet view seems to be hardening in a way that

could have ominous implications for the Warsaw leadership. Polish Premier Stanislaw Kania has so far won Soviet understanding for his approach to Solidarity, but only on the condition that peace and quiet in Poland be quickly restored and the country remain a reliable member of the Warsaw Pact. The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia Tuesday also sharply attacked Western radio stations for their alleged links with "anti-Soviet elements" in Poland and raised the specter of West German "revanchists" claims on Polish territory. Izvestia said Western broadcasts to Poland were advertising in advance the timetable of "provocative actions" for the first 10 days of February, an obvious reference to strikes and protests. The comment, coming only three days after an agreement in Warsaw allowing Solidarity access to the Polish media, was regarded here as an indirect reminder to the Polish authorities of the importance of keeping the press under control.

**Cosmos-1,243 Orbiting**  
United Press International  
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Monday launched Cosmos-1,243, the latest in the series of earth satellites, Tass said.

## Police See Military Role Ended In Italy's Anti-Terrorist Fight

By Henry Tanner  
New York Times Service  
ROME — Italian police officers in charge of the fight against terrorism believe they have crippled the terrorists as much as is militarily possible and that it is up to the politicians now to create the climate in which political violence would no longer appeal to the young.

killings and kidnappings — were simple and required no skills that were not amply available in the criminal underworld. The general said that in a world riven by international tensions, the weaknesses in a country's domestic situation were carefully watched and exploited by foreign powers. Terrorism is no exception, he said. "It's like the oil war or the grain war."

Operationally speaking, the worst is over, Gen. Umberto Capuzzo, the national commander of the Carabinieri, the nation's paramilitary elite police corps, said in an interview at his headquarters. He said that Front Line, the second most powerful terrorist organization in the country, had been "unhinged" and virtually liquidated by successful police operations last year. That was also true of the other smaller groups, he added.

Foreign Help  
ROME (AP) — Mr. Forlani declared Tuesday that other countries may be helping Italian terrorist groups but he refrained from accusing any foreign government. Mr. Forlani addressed the Chamber of Deputies to respond to questions by lawmakers over hints by Mr. Pertini that the Soviet Union has helped the Red Brigades terrorist group. Mr. Forlani said Mr. Pertini's recent interview with French journalists revealed "one objective fact" — that two countries on the border of the Atlantic alliance, Italy and Turkey, were the objects of intense terrorist activities. He said the Italian government lacked "absolute certainty" that foreign governments or institutions were linked to terrorist groups. But he asserted that evidence gathered by Italy's secret services raised the possibility that Italian terrorism "may be fed or exploited by other countries."

### Iraq Seen Boosting Force Less Effectively Than Iran

By Joseph Fitchett  
International Herald Tribune  
PARIS — Against the backdrop of a new arms buildup between the two Gulf war opponents, Iraq has scored some early successes but Iran stands to improve its combat capability more significantly in the near future, analysts said Tuesday in Paris and Washington. Reports that Iraq had started receiving Soviet-built tanks via Saudi Arabia were the latest indication of the Baghdad government's urgent need for new military supplies. Iraq has also obtained deliveries of Mirage F-1 interceptors from France.

Although Saudi Arabia has tried to avoid any public involvement in the war and is promoting a Moslem mediation effort, it apparently could not resist an Iraqi appeal to use its small Red Sea ports while the Jordanian port of Aqaba, which handles most Iraq-bound cargo, is clogged with merchandise. Iraq's interest, military analysts said, is more political than military. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein needs new arms as a morale-booster for Iraqi armed forces, which are hampered by a lack of trained personnel more than by a lack of equipment. Iran, on the other hand, has spare pilots and military cadres, and it could use plane and tank spares to step up the war effort, the analysts said. The end of the embargo imposed by some nations because of the taking of the U.S. hostages in 1979 will facilitate Iranian procurement. In Italy, for example, Augusta Bell is reportedly ready to supply helicopters ordered by Iran.

**Pressing Russians**  
To offset anticipated Iranian reinforcements, Iraq will press the Soviet Union, which has refrained from substantial arms deliveries during the hostilities, for more supplies, Western diplomats said. As a possible first sign of this, Iraq has started receiving some Soviet-built tanks — probably fewer than 50 so far — shipped via Saudi Arabia from the Warsaw Pact, probably from Poland, according to the diplomats.

**Iran Backs Mediation**  
BEIRUT (AP) — Iraq acknowledged on Tuesday the receipt of French Mirage F-1 interceptors, renewed an offer to negotiate peace with Iran and agreed to receive a goodwill commission from Islamic nations to mediate an end to the war.

**Summit Conference**  
A summit conference of Islamic nations resolved in Taif, Saudi Arabia, last week to form the commission with representatives from Turkey, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Gambia, Senegal, Guinea, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Mr. Chatti.

**Pakistani Foreign Minister**  
Agha Shahi is in Iran trying to persuade Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime to receive the mediators.

**U.S. Government Bureaucracy**  
The president reacted with some asperity to questions about whether he was getting hold of the government bureaucracy. He noted that there had been immediate opposition to his employment freeze and also to his building up on some new regulations introduced in the last days of the Carter administration.

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### Europe Said to Grind U.S. Wheat for Russia

WASHINGTON — U.S. agriculture officials reacted sharply Tuesday to reports that West European mills are grinding U.S. wheat to provide the Soviet Union with more than 70,000 tons of flour. "We do not welcome the sales in the least," said an official of the Department of Agriculture. Paris trade sources said the sales were made with the knowledge of the United States and the Common Market commission and did not break the Washington-led grain embargo against Russia, imposed last February in retaliation for Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. The officials denied knowing of the sales and said they appeared show up a loophole in the embargo. The Paris sources said most of the milling was being done in West Germany and Italy, and that the Netherlands and Belgium were also involved.

### Observers Are Flown to Peru-Ecuador Border

LA TOMA, Ecuador — Neutral observers Tuesday flew over a disputed border area in the Cordillera of the Condor mountain range in five days of armed clashes took place between Peru and Ecuador. The representatives of the military attaches of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and the United States were taken to the frontier by helicopter to see the territorial claims of the two sides. The arrival of representatives of the four nations that guarantee the frontier treaty agreement between Peru and Ecuador in 1942 came as the two countries agreed to a cease-fire Monday in Brasilia.

### West Berlin Offers Plan on House Squatting

BERLIN — The West Berlin government said Tuesday that it is ready to legalize the occupation of empty houses by squatters in an end to recent protests over the city's housing shortage. The offer is part of an emergency program announced by the authorities that included plans to repair and modernize 2,000 old apartments at present cost. Building Minister Peter Ullrich said the government was ready to discuss with the squatters agreements under which they could stay in houses and receive grants to help them carry out renovation. Youths protesting housing shortages vandalized more buildings Monday night and early Tuesday morning following weekend clashes with West Berlin police. Riots erupted in December over the housing shortage, believed to affect about 80,000 people. In the past week there been renewed outbreaks of violence, with radical groups smashing windows of more than 130 shops and banks.

### Japanese Cabinet Refuses to Fire Top General

TOKYO — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's government Tuesday rejected opposition demands to fire the nation's top general for repudiating the nation's military policy of "defense only." Mr. Suzuki's Cabinet, in a move aimed at mollifying critics, posted its scheduled approval of the retirement of Gen. Goro Takeda, set Feb. 17 and the naming of his successor as chairman of the joint staff. Officials briefing reporters on the Cabinet session said the government saw no ground for dismissing the four-star general, but approval for retirement request had been held up for possible lesser disciplinary action.

### Israeli Minister Pleads Not Guilty in Trial

JERUSALEM — Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abutah pleaded not guilty Tuesday to the opening of his trial on bribery charges. The court ordered a speedy hearing of the politically explosive case. The bribery charges against the 42-year-old Cabinet member arose in the Israeli press for months last year before the Knesset struck him of his parliamentary immunity, permitting the first trial of a Cabinet member in Israel's history. Mr. Abutahzera, who says he is the innocent victim of a political witch hunt, wants a quick trial so that his National Religious Party will be able to recover from the scandal before national elections. The legal committee Tuesday set general elections for June 30, which the full parliament is expected to accept.

### Charleroi Region of Belgium Is Hit by Strike

CHARLEROI, Belgium — Another Belgian industrial basin was struck Tuesday by a protest against public and private efforts to deal the economic crisis through industrial mergers, labor and wage cuts. Close to 20,000 steel, metal, oil and aeronautics workers of the Charleroi area walked. About 8,000 of them, led by all local political leaders from conservatives to Communists, braved wind and rain to march to the center of the city and later hear violent attacks against the left-center coalition government of Premier Wilfried Martens. All last week, the Liege basin had been on strike. Later this week, walkouts and protests will be staged in another industrial area west of Charleroi.

### Arabs Avoid Kissinger On 'Semi-official' Tour

(Continued from Page 1) please President Mohammed Barre. The Carter administration initially agreed to provide \$40 million in arms but the sale, blocked by Congress until the withdrawal of all Somali troops from the disputed Ogaden region in southeastern Ethiopia, could be verified by the United States. In late December, the situation finally came through and U.S. government is now going ahead with the sale of arms to the use of Somali facilities. Despite Mr. Kissinger's difficulties in a number of Arab capitals, there is a feeling among Western observers that he might have gone much better. It been an official one on behalf of the Reagan administration, without the official blessing of the president, most Arab governments could afford to ignore the U.S. official and hope that they not represent the tidings of war to come from Washington.

### Dutch Chamber Votes to Oppose Taiwan Subsidies

THE HAGUE — The Dutch chamber of the government called on Tuesday to reverse a decision allowing the sale of two submarines to the Republic of China. The chamber voted 77-70 to overturn its earlier approval of a proposed deal, with 11 members siding with the opposition. After the vote, Premier van Agt said that in the future his foreign minister — who is in the Middle East — the government will not respond to the lobbyists' call until later this week. The government is not bound by the vote but faces a no-confidence motion if ignored. The company, Rijn-Scheepverolme is negotiating a 1-billion-guilder (\$440 million) deal for Taiwan involving the sale of conventional submarines and components for power stations and liquefaction plants. China, angered by the sale, has asked the Dutch ambassador to leave Peking and has broken talks with Royal Dutch Shell on oil exploration.

### Israeli Soldiers Kill 3 Guerrillas

BEIRUT — Seaborne Israeli commandos landed on a Lebanese beach and ambushed a jeep carrying Palestinian guerrillas along an adjacent highway, killing three and injuring two others, Lebanon's state radio said Tuesday. An Israeli military spokesman said that all of the vehicle's occupants — he gave no figure — were killed but that none of the commandos was injured. It was the third Israeli attack in southern Lebanon in five days.

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July 1981



# Majority in U.S. Poll Back Hostage Accord With Iran

NEW YORK — The American public wants to abide by the agreement with Iran that obtained the release of the 52 hostages, but shows almost no interest in either friendship or revenge as a future policy toward that nation, according to the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll.

Along with keeping the agreement, supported by 63 percent of 1,512 adults polled last week, the policy option that found the most favor was that the United States "should just ignore Iran and have nothing to do with it." Fifty-five percent of those polled took that position, while 38 percent disagreed.

But there was some support for both friendly and hostile options. Eighteen percent of those polled said the United States should "resume all normal relations with Iran" and 9 percent said it should be willing to sell arms to Iran if that nation pays for them, a policy ruled out last week by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

On the other side, 10 percent said they wanted the United States to "take some military action against Iran."

Satisfaction over the hostages' release raised the level of approval of Jimmy Carter's performance as president to 44 percent. This rating was higher than at any time since last February, at the peak of public support for Mr. Carter's policy toward Iran. Fifty-five percent of those polled last week approved his handling of the hostage crisis itself, also a high since last February.

But the public wanted some of his successor. Fifty-four percent of those polled said that they believed the Iranian decision to free the prisoners was greatly influenced by "their worries about what Ronald Reagan might do when he became president." Another 27 percent thought fear of Mr. Reagan had "somewhat influenced" the Iranian action.

The poll also showed that 59 percent believed the terms were "reasonable," although 30 percent disagreed, saying, "The U.S. paid too high a price in the agreement."



Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. greets South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan at the State Department building.

# Rights Policy Dropped 'Security' to Be Base Of U.S.-S. Korea Ties

By Howell Raines  
WASHINGTON — President Reagan agreed to across-the-board normalization of relations with South Korea in a meeting with that country's president, Chun Doo Hwan.

Mr. Reagan specifically promised Gen. Chun, whose human rights policies were severely criticized by the previous administration, that the 39,000 American troops stationed in South Korea will remain there.

Following what the White House called a "friendly" meeting Monday between Mr. Reagan and Gen. Chun, a senior State Department official made it clear that military "security," not Gen. Chun's domestic policy, is now the main concern in relations between the United States and South Korea.

### Political Triumph

The issuing of a joint communique promising full diplomatic, military and economic cooperation between the two countries marked the end of the six-month freeze in U.S.-South Korean relations that the Carter administration imposed because of Gen. Chun's reliance on martial law and the imprisonment of political rivals.

The communique also represented a political triumph for Gen. Chun, likely to cement what is re-

garded as his virtually certain victory in next month's indirect presidential election in South Korea.

The State Department official said that Mr. Reagan and Gen. Chun did not discuss Kim Dae Jung, the political dissident whose death sentence Gen. Chun commuted the day after Mr. Reagan invited the South Korean president to visit the country. Mr. Kim's imprisonment had been a major cause of Carter administration's condemnation of the Chun government.

"It's not the intention of this administration to go into the internal state of affairs in the Republic of Korea," the official said in one of several statements that made it clear that the Mr. Reagan administration would not continue on the "rocky road" followed by the Carter administration in relations with that country.

"I hope you understand the United States will remain a reliable Pacific partner and we shall maintain the strength of our forces in the Pacific area," Mr. Reagan said Monday after he and Mrs. Reagan entertained Gen. Chun and his wife at a White House luncheon.

"I am happy to say that President Reagan gave me firm assurances that the United States has no intention of withdrawing the American forces in Korea," responded Gen. Chun, a small, balding man whose visit to New York

and Washington sparked small protests from Korean critics living in this country.

Gen. Chun's friends, a group including the major Korean companies doing business in his country, responded with an advertising campaign costing an estimated \$500,000, praising his leadership in major American newspapers.

In addition to commending Mr. Kim's sentence, the South Korean president has also lifted martial law. In the private meeting with Mr. Reagan, the State Department official reported, Gen. Chun also noted that his country will have a National Assembly election in March as part of its implementation of a new constitution.

Mr. Reagan, in his toast told Gen. Chun, said: "In the short time that you've had, Mr. President, you've done much to strengthen the tradition of 5,000 years of commitment to freedom."

Gen. Chun, in his remarks, also called for "replacing the old chronic and interminable battle between those who take rigid and extreme positions" — a remark that could suggest the eventual freeing of Mr. Kim from prison. However, Reagan administration officials said, there was "no linkage, no quid pro quo, no bargaining" on such human rights issues involved in the communique issued Monday.

The two-year contract, which will give the workers a raise of 7.1 percent during the period, was worked out in late night negotiations. Wage talks for Sweden's 1.3 million public employees and for the white-collar unions in the private sector are still going on.

# Rights Report Delayed for Chun's Visit

By Bernard Gwertzman  
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration asked Congress to delay publication of an annual worldwide report on human rights violations to avoid embarrassing the visiting president of South Korea, Chun Doo Hwan, according to congressional aides.

This was confirmed by the acting State Department spokesman, William J. Dyess, who said that "we did suggest to them that they take into consideration the fact that we have a visiting dignitary in town."

The report for 1980 on about 160 countries is said to include a section highly critical of South Korea. The report was prepared by the Carter administration's State Department and would normally have been made public Sunday.

But a staff aide from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said that the State Department asked last week that the report not be issued until after Gen. Chun left Washington. As a result, the aide said, the report is now due for release next Monday.

### 'Individual Rights'

President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. have both criticized the Carter administration for its willingness to revoke friendly governments in public for human rights practices.

Mr. Haig was reported by a senior aide to have told his staff that while he intends to give high priority to protecting "individual rights," he disapproves of publicly criticizing nations that are allied or are not hostile to the United States.

The aide said that Mr. Haig was opposed to issuing "report cards" on how sovereign governments carry out human rights practices. If problems arise, the aide said, this administration "will speak to governments through diplomatic channels."

"It is our belief," Mr. Dyess said, "that it simply would not be good diplomatic practice to have such a controversial report come

to light when we have a visiting dignitary in town. It is as simple as that. We did not press the Congress. We simply pointed out this consideration. A decision on it was left up to the desks on the Hill."

Under law, the human rights reports have been supplied by the State Department to Congress annually since 1977. They were originally demanded by Congress to acquire an objective yardstick to measure human rights in countries that received foreign aid.

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This is an authentic passenger statement.



Lufthansa German Airlines

# WORLD NEWS

## U.S. Said to Grind U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON — U.S. agricultural officials are said to be grinding U.S. policy on the West European milk market. The U.S. has more than 70 million cows and does not welcome the sales in the European market. Paris is said to be working with the knowledge of the U.S. officials and did not break the U.S. embargo imposed last February by the Reagan administration.

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P. Clark Jr. makes a point at his confirmation hearings.

# Clark's Deputy Stumbles Foreign Policy Quiz

By John M. Goshko

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's controversial nominee for secretary of state, William Clark Jr., got a rough going today from Senate Democrats seized on his admission that he knew very little about foreign policy.

Clark's testimony in his confirmation hearings and on the Carter administration's agreements with Iran governing the release of the American hostages.

In his opening statement and subsequent testimony Mr. Clark freely conceded that his experience in public life — first as chief of staff to Mr. Reagan when he was governor of California and then as a jurist — had given him no grounding in foreign policy.

But, Mr. Clark added, he believes he can learn what is required; and, in a point he stressed repeatedly, he said Mr. Reagan had chosen him for the State Department's second-ranking job on the basis of his abilities as an administrator. It was his understanding, Mr. Clark said, that his main function would be to apply these administrative talents to seeing that the department functions efficiently.

Mr. Clark, regarded as one of the people personally closest to Mr. Reagan, told the committee he had been sounded out by the president's aides about his willingness to be considered for three major posts — attorney general, secretary of agriculture and director of the Central Intelligence Agency — and had said he preferred to remain on the California Supreme Court.

"Pseudo Secretary"

He added that it was only when presidential counselor Edwin Meese 3d visited him and said that Mr. Reagan wanted him to accept the deputy secretary's post that he agreed to come to Washington.

But as Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said on behalf of committee Democrats, "We look at you as a pseudo secretary of state. We don't look at you as just an administrator making sure the trains run on time around the State Department."

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Mr. Clark appeared to be "perfectly suited" for the job of under secretary for administration but added that the deputy secretary had to be equipped to step in as a policy-maker.

### Private Systems to Be Mandatory

By Nancy L. Ross

WASHINGTON — A comprehensive plan for reforming the multiple pension systems which would among other things make private pensions mandatory for all workers, such as federal employees, under the security system, is due to be released later this month by the President's Commission on Pensions.

One of its recommendations is to make available by Dallas L. Ross, executive director of the Social Security Research Institute, who sat in on the commission's deliberations. The recommendations include: All private employers should be required to contribute 3 percent to pension plans for all workers 25 years old or older at the time of their employment. Benefits should be portable if the worker changes jobs. Small businesses should get a tax credit or deduction for the cost of establishing pension plans.

Social Security coverage should be extended to all current federal employees. All state, local and nonprofit employees also would be covered. The plan would be taken to eliminate "gaps" and "leakage" in current workers' Social Security payments not integrated with benefit-mandatory private pension plans. Federal pensions would be phased out over a 10-year period beginning in 1990. The normal retirement age of Social Security benefits would be increased to 68 over a 10-year period beginning in 1990. Pension and disability

# Panel Plans Reform of U.S. Pensions

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### AFL-CIO Moves To Change Role In Party Affairs

Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and other top union leaders have agreed to back Charles T. Manatt for Democratic national chairman, setting the stage for greater involvement by the labor federation in Democratic Party affairs.

In addition to backing Mr. Manatt, a Los Angeles lawyer who was already considered the front-runner for the post, the union leaders agreed to press for increased labor representation among the 25 at-large members of the 367-member Democratic National Committee.

The actions marked a reversal by the union group, which in recent years had avoided direct involvement in internal Democratic activities. Some participants in the meeting saw it as paving the way for the federation to throw its powerful weight behind a favorite candidate for Democratic standard-bearer in 1984.

In the past, the AFL-CIO has been officially neutral in the competition for the Democratic presidential nomination, although it supported Hubert H. Humphrey informally in 1968 and 1972.

surviving spouse be protected or that pension benefits be divided in case of divorce. It will advocate a single agency to administer pensions, creation of a central depository for portable pension benefits, changes in laws to allow pension funds to be invested in "socially useful" ways and to give public employees the same pension protection as private employees now enjoy.

The commission was established by former President Jimmy Carter to formulate a national retirement income policy. Its work represents the most thorough look at pension systems since World War II. The commission is headed by C. Peter McCollough, chairman of the board of Xerox Corp.

When the group's preliminary report was released last May, it generally was received unfavorably by the pension industry, which resents the added costs and regulations that would be imposed on it.

Mr. McCollough admitted at the time that principles were enunciated with little regard for political and economic considerations, but promised economic analyses would be forthcoming before the final report. Since these have not been released, skepticism abounds.

Last week, for instance, at a meeting of enrolled sponsors, delegates voted 3 to 1 against mandatory private pensions.

Mr. Salisbury termed the commission's report "comprehensive" so far as each recommendation is concerned, but expressed doubt that enough thought had been given to fitting all the pieces together. Moreover, in his opinion this "statement of idealized goals" stands little chance of being implemented in the current economic climate.

# 3 Guerrillas

3 Guerrillas



# Few Back Specific Cuts U.S. Spending Trim Is Priority, Poll Says

By Adam Clymer  
New York Times Service  
NEW YORK — Balancing the federal budget is much more important to the U.S. public than a large tax cut, but there is little enthusiasm for the cuts in federal spending that President Reagan is likely to propose to reach that goal, according to the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll.

Food stamps were the exception, with 47 percent of those questioned favoring a reduction in spending there, but even so there were as many Americans who wanted food stamp spending kept the same or increased as wanted it cut.

While 70 percent of those polled preferred a balanced budget to a large tax cut, support for cutting federal aid to college students and the unemployed was expressed by only 25 percent and 24 percent respectively, and only 18 percent favored reductions in anti-pollution spending, 17 percent cuts in mass transit aid and 16 percent reduced spending for highways.

This lack of eagerness for budget cuts of the kind that Mr. Reagan will discuss Thursday and put forward in detail on Feb. 18 represents the reality beneath a generally glowing set of expectations about the president.

The poll of 1,512 adult Americans interviewed last week by telephone showed varying levels of optimism on issues from budget balancing to increasing foreign respect for the United States. In areas where the expectations were low, such as halting inflation, the accomplishments were widely considered beyond the ability of any president.

Expectations of Mr. Reagan's administration were strikingly close to the levels four years ago for former President Jimmy Carter. For example, 25 percent said that Mr. Reagan could "keep prices from going up all the time," to 1977, 32 percent said that Mr. Carter could.

On one question, asking if the respondents were generally optimistic or pessimistic about the next four years, the results were identical to those in 1977. Then, CBS News found 69 percent optimistic and 13 percent pessimistic about Mr. Carter's term. This

Times-CBS News Poll found the same ratio.

In addition to taking encouragement from the traditional public optimism as his term begins, Mr. Reagan may be in a position to capitalize on two crucial elements that the poll disclosed.

### Shifts of Independents

This poll showed shifts of independents toward the Republican Party and found a gap of only 11 percentage points between the two major parties, apparently the narrowest Democratic edge in 25 years. In the last year, Republican gains have been strongest in the South and the Midwest, and among adults under 30 and over 64.

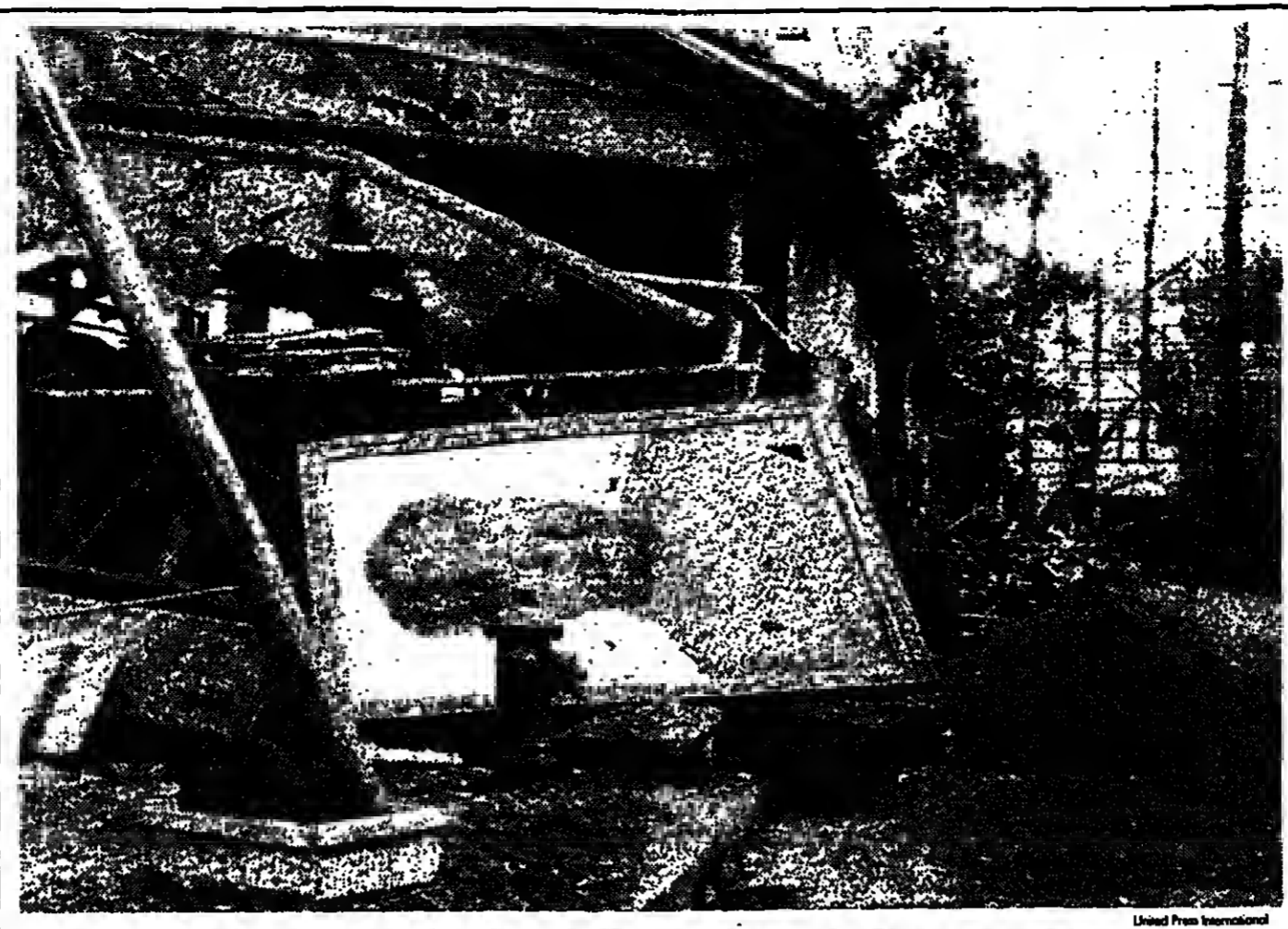
Moreover, 37 percent of those polled termed themselves political conservatives. That is the highest recorded percentage in the five years of Times-CBS News Polls. The percentage of all adults calling themselves liberals was 16. No figure that low has been recorded in those five years of polls.

Mr. Reagan's ability to turn these encouraging statistics into trends, and not let them become high-water marks, will surely be affected by his success in dealing with the economy, cited by two-thirds of the respondents in one form or another as the United States' most important problem.

This poll showed that these priorities are not necessarily those of the public. On the tax issue, only 24 percent said that they favored a large income tax cut, while 52 percent wanted a smaller tax cut and 16 percent said that they wanted no cut at all. And by a margin of 70 percent to 23 percent, they said that they wanted a balanced federal budget more than a large tax cut, a preference that was generally steady among most population groups.

But there was little backing for specific cuts, other than in food stamps. It was out that those polled wanted federal spending increased, except for the 61 percent who wanted more spent on military and defense programs and the 52 percent who favored spending more on Social Security.

Despite the respondents' desire for a balanced budget, most of them doubted that Mr. Reagan would be able to keep this campaign promise.



CULTURAL REVOLUTION — A giant portrait of Mao Tse-tung found its way to a garbage dump in Canton recently, evidence that the ideological changes that have been sweeping China have reached the Great Helmsman himself.

## Utah Miner Files for Bankruptcy, Claiming \$613 Billion in Debts

United Press International  
SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. government still holds the record for the largest debt to the United States, but E. Sterling Hunsaker is closing in fast.

Mr. Hunsaker, 59, has filed for bankruptcy claiming \$613.4 billion in debts. The national debt is just short of \$935 billion. Mr. Hunsaker said his debts were incurred by selling bonds using 15 mining claims he owns to attract investors. None of the claims has been mined. Mr. Hunsaker wanted to build a cement plant in Utah that would use tar sand as fuel. He said he could recover natural gas, oil and gold from the tar sand, but engineers later rejected the plan as too costly.

Mr. Hunsaker, however, made a deal with the Kingbridge International Fiduciary Trust to help him raise money to build the cement plant. The Panamanian company began issuing gold certificates and bonds against Mr. Hunsaker's claims. The bonds weren't supposed to be redeemed for 20 years, Mr. Hunsaker said, but the investors suddenly began demanding payment and suing him.

Creditors will have to fight over Mr. Hunsaker's assets — listed at \$7.310. If all debts are honored, creditors will receive about one millionth-of-a-cent on the dollar.

## Malaysia Starts to Suffer Ills of Industrialization

By Pamela G. Hollic  
New York Times Service  
GEORGE TOWN, Malaysia — Here in the municipality of Penang, beside the busy Strait of Malacca in northwest Malaysia is Butterworth, one of Malaysia's principal free-trade zones. Within a few miles are two industrial parks with nearly 100 factories producing everything from umbrellas to steel and sugar.

"The combination of a major shipping lane and the industrial zones makes Penang one of the most industrialized areas in Asia and one of the most polluted," said the head of a foreign-based pollution control company that has been carrying out studies in Southeast Asia.

Malaysia, like other rapidly developing countries in the region, is beginning to feel the environmental effects of industrialization. Rapid deforestation, indiscriminate mining practices, poor planning and accelerated expansion are taking a toll on the country and its resources.

The Ministry of Science and Technology has designated 42 of the 50 Malaysian rivers as "grossly polluted," the result of paper and palm-oil production, rubber processing, pineapple canning and mining.

Price Too High  
"There is a tendency to promote development and then sort out the problems later," said K.J. Ratanam, director of the Center for Policy Research at the university here.

"At the beginning, countries seem to feel that the price of preserving the environment is too high."

In 1974 Malaysia enacted an environmental quality act that recognized the priority of economic growth over environmental concerns and is toothless. In effect, the palm-oil and rubber industries have escaped because of their importance. Only after multinational companies, particularly the oil producers, began bringing in new technology did the glaring disparity between the new and the old practices become apparent.

"Some of the multinationals, particularly the oil companies, were sensitive to their behavior abroad, and it just may have been easier to build their installations to the same standard everywhere," said Anthony Morrow, an industrial sociologist in George Town.

"Whatever the reason, people began to become aware that something could be done to save the fish in the rivers."

In recent years the government has begun talking about protecting the environment and, under pressure from an organized and increasingly active consumer movement, it has begun to tighten regulations despite opposition from the industrial sector. S.J. Sundaram, director general of environmental quality, said: "Malaysia's economy today and for a long time to come depends on the renewable resources sectors and these, for a small country like ours, are limited, fragile and in urgent need of comprehensive protection and sustained production."

Annual Effluent  
Industrial developers have been able to avoid having to carry out the 1979 regulations on sewage and industrial waste that were to go into full effect this year. The 130 palm-oil plants, for example, were to build treatment facilities to reduce the 250,000 tons of effluent released annually. The deadline has been extended until July 1. The government has promised that it will act then.

"We will have to wait and see," said Lim Teck Ghee, secretary of the Consumers Association of Penang. "Enforcement is very lax until something awful happens."

Penang has a double environmental threat. In addition to industry and the tin mines, the Strait of Malacca is one of the world's busiest waterways, with more than 4,500 ships, many carrying oil to Japan, passing through monthly. The strait is Japan's lifeline to the

# Donald W. Douglas, Pioneer in Aviation

New York Times Service  
LOS ANGELES — Donald W. Douglas, 88, who brought mass airline travel to the world with his prewar DC-3, died Sunday in Palm Springs, Calif.

From his prewar design and development of the twin-engine DC-3 to the introduction of the DC-8 jetliner in 1959, Mr. Douglas attained a dominance in the airplane industry that few men have achieved in any field. He also made substantial contributions to the development of military aircraft and missiles. Through World War II and for a decade afterward, his company turned out more pounds of military aircraft than any other manufacturer. These included the A-20 attack bomber, the SBD, the Navy's mainstay in the Pacific at the time of Pearl Harbor; the A-3D jet attack bomber; and the D-558 and X-3 research planes.

But it was the commercial airliner that gave the Douglas name its special meaning. The big disappointment of Mr. Douglas's career was to watch the company's fortunes decline in the mid-60s while the Boeing Company capitalized on its years' head start with the 707, the first successful U.S. jetliner. This time also coincided with transfer of day-to-day operations at the company to Donald W. Douglas Jr.

Finally, in 1967, the Douglas company was absorbed by the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. and Mr. Douglas retired. Mr. Douglas's masterpiece was the DC-3, produced for the first time in 1936. The military version, the C-47, also called the Dakota, was the utility transport of World War II. A total of 11,000 of both versions was eventually produced.

Economic Problems  
Successor Douglas planes — the four-engine DC-4, DC-6 and DC-7 — maintained the company's commercial pre-eminence through the piston era. But then Boeing made its challenge with the 707 in 1958. And Douglas slipped into second spot in the airliner field, falling farther behind Boeing with each year.

At the same time, a series of economic problems, particularly in DC-9 production, eroded the company's financial position.

Mr. Douglas was an engineer first and a production man second. When the company underwent rapid expansion in the years just before World War II, he was compelled, against his inclinations, to do less design work and concentrate on business.

The Douglas plant was one of those occupied in the wave of sit-down strikes in 1937. It was not until 1944 that the United Auto Workers succeeded in winning elections at Douglas, thereby ending one of the last of the major open-shop in this country.

Mr. Douglas was born in Brooklyn on April 6, 1892. He entered the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1909. But since he could find little outlet at Annapolis for his fascination with planes, he transferred to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

On graduating he went to work as an engineer for the Martin Company. In World War I he designed a highly successful twin-engine Martin bomber.

A Martin vice president at 28, Mr. Douglas could not suppress the desire to make his own planes.

Compulsory on-the-Job Study Sessions Revised  
Chinese Said to Push Party Discipline

Chinese Said to Push Party Discipline  
In some government offices, parliament heads have been told to start taking attendance, said a government worker who has not yet started to work in months except to pick up his pay. Like thousands of other civil servants in Beijing, he does not go to work because it does not have an office to work at. Most of the offices in his building have been converted to dormitories where other workers live, so he simply stays home.

In the last few weeks, the press has been filled with articles about the need to correct the party's "unhealthy work style." The party's top theoretical journal, Red Flag, said last month that some party officials feigned complacency with new party policies while opposing them in private and refusing to follow them.

These practices, the journal said, "have contaminated the body of our party" and have also "directly shaken the masses' faith in the party" and eroded their faith in Communism.

"If this situation remains unchanged," the Red Flag article continued, "our party may become a giant with feet of clay and will be unable to lead the people in the Four Modernizations."

Malays Said to Seek West German Tanks  
FRANKFURT — Malaysia approached a West German weapons company, Thyssen-Hensel, about buying 103 Marder tanks and 530 Concor reconnaissance tanks, a Frankfurt newspaper reported Tuesday.

Thyssen-Hensel refused to confirm the report by the Frankfurt Rundschau, but discussions are under way about the sale. The Marder is the standard tank of the West German army forces. The Concor is produced primarily for export.

Chirac Announces He Is Candidate In French Presidential Campaign  
PARIS — Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac announced Tuesday he would run for president in the French election in April.

Mr. Chirac, 48, the mayor of Paris, had been expected to run. He enters a field of nearly 50 candidates in the first round of voting April 26, which will be followed May 10 by a runoff between the two candidates who get the most votes.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing is expected to announce his decision to seek a second seven-year term next month. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's chief rival is Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist Party leader.

Mr. Chirac is expected to share the Gaullist vote with Michel Debre, former premier, and Marie-France Garaud, a former presidential adviser. It is possible that these two may drop out of the race before the first round of voting, but even if Mr. Chirac can run alone, the polls show him far behind Mr. Giscard d'Estaing.

Mr. Chirac was Mr. Giscard

## U.S. Evangelist Loses Bid to Block Penthouse Interview

By Ed Bruske  
Washington Post Service  
LYNCHBURG, Va. — A federal judge in Virginia has refused the request of televangelist Jerry Falwell that he permanently block distribution of an interview with Mr. Falwell appearing in the March issue of Penthouse, a magazine known for its full-color photographic displays of nude women.

U.S. District Judge James Turk, turning aside claims by Mr. Falwell, head of the conservative Moral Majority, that the interview was obtained through deception and would cause him irreparable harm in the eyes of his followers, ruled Monday that the interests of the magazine's 10 million readers far outweighed those of Mr. Falwell.

"The scales tip decidedly in favor of the public," Judge Turk said. The judge, who blocked distribution of the magazine temporarily last Friday, noted that expiration of that order Monday would give Mr. Falwell time to appeal the

ruling to a federal appeals court in Richmond if he desired. Mr. Falwell declined.

A spokesman for Penthouse, Rich Jachetti, said company officials were delighted with the ruling. "We never had any doubts," he said. "We knew we could depend on the basic constitutional law of the land to rule in our favor."

Will Pursue Suit  
Mr. Falwell said he would pursue his \$10-million suit against the magazine. Mr. Jachetti said Penthouse planned to counter the civil action with a suit of its own.

In Los Angeles, British journalist Andrew Duncan, one of two authors of the disputed interview, also threatened to sue Mr. Falwell for remarks attributed to the preacher since the suit was filed. Mr. Duncan said there were no conditions placed on the use of his interview with Mr. Falwell, a point the latter disputed on the witness stand Monday.

Mr. Duncan said Mr. Falwell "knew [the interview] was being done for a book and that the book was being excerpted to any number of places."

Monday's hearing was marked by verbal sparring inside the courtroom and later outside between Mr. Falwell, head of the 18,000-member Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg and a nationally syndicated Gospel program, and Penthouse's New York attorney, Roy Grutman.

After the hearing, Mr. Grutman responded to a question from Mr. Falwell with a Biblical quotation: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free."

"That's a masterful evasion," said Mr. Falwell. "Coming from a master, I consider that an extreme compliment," Mr. Grutman shot back.

Financial Standing  
Mr. Falwell complained that "the people who support our work stand where we do and if they believe we gave such an interview, it will damage our financial standing."

He acknowledged speaking to both writers, neither of whom attended the court proceedings, with the understanding that both were freelance journalists. He said he told them "eyeball to eyeball" that the material was not to appear in such "salacious, pornographic" publications as Penthouse or Playboy.

Mr. Grutman argued that basic freedoms of the press were at stake. Mr. Falwell responded that the issue was not one of censorship. "I have a right to be silent and to pick my own forums," he said.

Mr. Falwell's attorneys maintained that by selling the interview to Penthouse, the two writers had violated a "common law copyright."

Emerging from the courthouse, Mr. Falwell said, "There's been a terrific amount of negative reaction" to the interview. "People are shocked that we would do that kind of thing. I have an obligation to every minister in America to see that they don't get away with this."

## Some See Specter of McCarthy Era

Congress Revives Internal Security Panel  
By Jim Mann  
Los Angeles Times Service  
WASHINGTON — An old, familiar institution is about to make a comeback in Washington, arousing memories of the time not too long ago when it had the leading role in an unsettling drama that transfixed the nation.

It is the congressional internal security panel — a new group of lawmakers authorized to investigate policies, groups and individuals perceived to pose a threat to the nation or its way of life.

Last December, shortly after taking over as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., created a new subcommittee on security and terrorism with responsibility for overseeing activities of the FBI and other law enforcement agencies.

The new panel will inherit the traditions and the controversies of its two predecessors, the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and the House Committee on Un-American Activities, both of which were abolished in the mid-1970s.

Accused of Witch Hunts  
For years, these earlier investigators were accused of engaging in witch hunts against political groups, educators, artists, scholars and others whose activities were deemed suspect.

It was the House committee, for example, that in 1947 carried out the historic investigation of alleged Communist influence in Hollywood, subpoenaing writers, directors and actors to testify about their political affiliations, thoughts and activities.

Senate Republicans insist that the new panel will not operate as the House committee did.

"It's going to be a very responsible run operation," a Thurmond aide said. "We're going to get high-caliber people, not witch hunters. It's a question of not going overboard. The subcommittee will use its jurisdiction in a judicious fashion."

But the mere formation of a new internal security panel makes some persons nervous. The loudest complaints so far have come from the middle of the political spectrum.

"The senators who voted to saddle up this dead horse would do well to think second thoughts about it and find themselves better things to do," The Washington Star asserted in an editorial last month.

Resurrected 'Fossil'  
An aide to one moderate Republican senator called the new subcommittee "a fossil that has been brought back to life. There's no need for this at a time when the country is at peace. This is just the wrong kind of thing for the Republicans to do."

The Democratic members will serve on the subcommittee are among the most conservative members of the new Senate: Sen. Jeremiah A. Denton of Alabama, who will be the chairman, and Sens. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah, and John F. East of North Carolina. The Democratic members will be Sens. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware and Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont.

"My intention will be not to violate one's rights, and to avoid the image of violating and the impression we are violating one's rights," Sen. Denton said earlier this month.

Over the last year, Sen. Hatch, in particular, has been a strong ad-

vocate of re-establishing an internal security panel.

"We live in a time when the security of all free nations is threatened from within," he said last February. "Congress cannot continue to abdicate its oversight responsibility in the field of internal security."

Warnings of Subversion  
These comments were made in a written statement to a group called the National Committee to Restore Internal Security, which has been holding "citizen inquiries" around the country to warn of the possibilities of subversion or terrorism in the United States.

The group includes several retired military officials, political figures such as former Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., and individuals who had worked for the old Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

"In the past five years, there's been a void in internal security," said former Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, who got more than 140 signatures from other congressmen on a petition to revive the committee last year.

"You must continually deal with groups like the Symbionese Liberation Army, the Weathermen, the Students for a Democratic Society, to keep track of who these people are and what they say," he said.

"Some of these groups are still out there."

The primary responsibility for preventing terrorism and violence in the United States lies with the FBI. But conservatives complain that the FBI's power has been weakened by restrictions placed on its authority.

In 1976, in the wake of the public disclosure of surveillance and disruption of domestic groups by the FBI, then Attorney General

Edward H. Levi adopted a series of guidelines aimed at ensuring that the bureau would not seek to spy on or defuse legitimate political dissent.

These Levi guidelines are now criticized by those who say the FBI is not carrying out enough domestic surveillance.

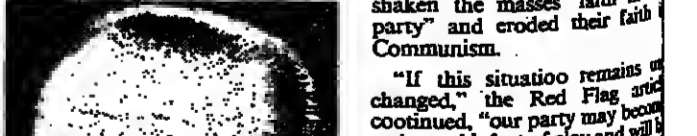
During the early 1970s, the FBI's domestic security division usually had several hundred persons or groups under investigation at any given time. Now, according to an FBI spokesman, the bureau has only 44 domestic security investigations under way, eight involving organizations and 36 involving individuals.

Over the last three years, FBI Director William H. Webster has supported the Levi guidelines, saying he believes that they pose no problem to the bureau in its effort to protect national security.

Senate Judiciary Committee staff members indicate that the subcommittee, at some point, may investigate political organizations. One such group frequently mentioned is the Ku Klux Klan.

One fear of the new panel's critics is that it might be the first manifestation of a return to the atmosphere of the early 1950s — the period when the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., then chairman of the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, stumped the country making often unproven charges about Communist influence in the United States.

American Civil Liberties Union officials said they did not want to pass judgment on the new subcommittee too quickly. But, ACLU lawyer Jerry Berman said, "We would become quite concerned if the committee became involved in investigations of political dissent."



Jacques Chirac

d'Estaing's prime minister from May, 1974, to August, 1976. He resigned to form an *Assemblement pour la Republique* ( Rally for the Republic), a neo-Gaullist party that technically is part of the governing coalition.

Mr. Chirac was Mr. Giscard

Japan



Obituaries

Donald W. Douglas Pioneer in Jet

Donald W. Douglas, who brought mass jet to the world with his DC-3, died Sunday in Palm Springs, Calif.

Mr. Douglas, 78, was a pioneer in jet aircraft design and development. He was the chief designer of the DC-3, the world's most successful transport aircraft.

Mr. Douglas was also the chief designer of the DC-4, DC-6, DC-7, DC-8, DC-9, DC-10, DC-12, DC-14, DC-15, DC-16, DC-17, DC-18, DC-19, DC-20, DC-21, DC-22, DC-23, DC-24, DC-25, DC-26, DC-27, DC-28, DC-29, DC-30, DC-31, DC-32, DC-33, DC-34, DC-35, DC-36, DC-37, DC-38, DC-39, DC-40, DC-41, DC-42, DC-43, DC-44, DC-45, DC-46, DC-47, DC-48, DC-49, DC-50, DC-51, DC-52, DC-53, DC-54, DC-55, DC-56, DC-57, DC-58, DC-59, DC-60, DC-61, DC-62, DC-63, DC-64, DC-65, DC-66, DC-67, DC-68, DC-69, DC-70, DC-71, DC-72, DC-73, DC-74, DC-75, DC-76, DC-77, DC-78, DC-79, DC-80, DC-81, DC-82, DC-83, DC-84, DC-85, DC-86, DC-87, DC-88, DC-89, DC-90, DC-91, DC-92, DC-93, DC-94, DC-95, DC-96, DC-97, DC-98, DC-99, DC-100.

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Thomas Quinn Curtiss 'The Blue Lagoon'

Thomas Quinn Curtiss, who brought mass jet to the world with his DC-3, died Sunday in Palm Springs, Calif.

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Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins in 'The Blue Lagoon.'

'Flash Gordon' is now back (at the Gaumont Ambassade in English), a remake in color with special sound effects and with Sam Jones in the old Crabbe role. It resembles an Earl Carroll extravaganza, with gigantic decor, armies of uniformed extras and a vamp (Ornelia Mati) suggestive of an Arabian Nights princess.

Flash, the football champion, and his girl friend fly to a distant planet whose vile tyrant is plotting to destroy Earth. The villain's daughter, fancying the intruding hero, intrigues against her wicked father's plans, while the earthling heroine is rescued from a fate worse than death.

This is curious, for its source material would seem ideally suited to Hitchcock interpretation. Its scenario is derived from Somerset Maugham's 'Ashenden,' a collection of riveting stories about a British espionage agent in Switzerland during World War I.

The screenplay has taken the Maugham situations and cheapened and sentimentalized them into trash. In search of the demanded happy ending it has transformed Ashenden into an idealistic jackass who quits the secret service for love of a female agent, John Gielgud looks Ashenden, with his lordly manner, but the ridiculous love scenes are too much even for an actor of his skill, and there is dreadful clowning by Peter Lorre as his Mexican sidekick, 'Secret Agent,' one of Hitchcock's rare slips, should have been kept in its can.

Opera in Bologna

There is little drama in this libretto, but the music is never buffa, and the prevailing tone is a bemused tenderness, especially affecting in Adina's long final scene. Here Rossini goes beyond the formula, and Carmen Lavani also surpassed herself, singing with angelic sweetness and appealing humanity. As her beloved Selim the tenor Ernesto Palacio was outclassed (Rossini's formula is never easy). Chiappi was a comic, Leporello-like Mustafa; the baritone Arturo Testa, a rather somnolent Caliph. The young character tenor Giuseppe Fallisi, as the Caliph's counselor, had one tricky aria; he sang it with panache.

For the two operas, Lorenzo Ghiglia designed a basic set, an oblong room, frescoed with clouds, which aptly reduced the awkward dimensions of the Sala Europa's stage. For the Weber, the room contained a platform-chamber; for Rossini, an attractive grove of palm trees. Roberto Guicciardini staged both pieces with tasteful unobtrusiveness (a few extras dressed as late 19th-century spectators were the only excess).

Tito Gotli conducted, never rushing or forcing. The Bologna orchestra sounded crisp and warm. If, in the Rossini, his tempos were occasionally on the slow side, kindness to some of the singers was probably the explanation. In any event, ensemble never suffered, and the results were thoroughly enjoyable.

The little Weber piece is a singspiel, a scattering of charming numbers amid some spoken dialogue, all preceded by a frothy overture. Though the subject is farcical, the music is often romantic, especially the two arias of Faïma, sung with wistful charm and delicate musicality by Carmen Lavani, the star of both operas on the program. As her husband, the Abo Hassan of the title, the tenor Ottavio Garaventa was almost equally effective, and Mario Chiappi, in the smaller role of the amorous moneylender Omar, was admirably restrained in his clowning.

Rossini wrote 'Adina' in 1818 to fulfill a commission.

Photography Marc Riboud's Backstage Views of the Chinese

By C.G. Cupic International Herald Tribune

PARIS — The first time he went to China, in 1957, the French photographer Marc Riboud was living in India and had to wait a year for a visa. The second time, in 1965, he had to wait a few months. In 1971 he accompanied a French parliamentary mission and did not have to wait at all. In the last two years Riboud has made two trips, for each of which he had to wait only a month.

The result of these visits is summed up in several books. The most recent, and most mature, published recently in France is 'China: Instantaneous de Voyages.' Editions Arthaud, is being prepared in an English version for April publication in New York.

Riboud, now 58, spent four months in China on his first trip. "I was relatively new in this field, so I traveled slowly, often with train or rickshaw, had problems with my films, was lacking money and could not really stay where I wanted. At that time there were very few foreigners there, mostly from Eastern Europe, and only two Frenchmen, who did not speak to each other. I used to relay messages between them."

'Long Weekend' in China In 1956, Riboud and some friends drove a secondhand Land-Rover to India across difficult roads. The trip and the stay in India were planned to last three months, but it took them four months to get there and the whole visit lasted four years, including the four-month "long weekend" in China.

"There was nothing particularly spectacular in China then, at least for me. I had lived in India . . . and, although the two are not the same, I was used to the Eastern ways.

"I had my share of factory and exemplary commune visits, but most times I could move more or less freely. I had a rickshaw with a driver at my disposal and he drove me all around Peking and its surroundings. Once he took me to the Marco Polo Bridge, 45 kilometers from Peking, at minus 25 [Celsius]. I was covered up to my chin."

The pictures in his latest book from that first trip convey his impressions well. They are soft, unaggressive and well constructed. Except for pictures of politicians (Mao, Zhou), monuments, marching soldiers and parading citizens, the photos portray not revolutionary fervor but the struggle of man with the elements, and moments of rest and leisure. The interest lies in the photographs themselves, not in excitement of place or importance of events. "I like to feel the subject of my photographs before I take them," Riboud said.

He went to North Vietnam at the height of the war in 1968, and took pictures of life under the shadow of bombing raids. He met Ho Chi Minh and Pham Van Dong on the day Richard Nixon was elected president.

"Although the destiny of Vietnam was being decided, in a certain way, we talked mostly about banalities," he recalled. "The next day, when I was visiting a factory with a group of journalists, mostly from Communist countries, an official from the Foreign Ministry asked me not to tell the other journalists that I had met the president [Ho Chi Minh]. He said the others would be jealous, especially those from Eastern Europe."

"On the same trip I witnessed a confrontation between Russians and Chinese who were both helping Vietnam. A group of Russians, who wanted transit visas for China, came to the Chinese Embassy and were attacked physically by the Red Guards, who during the Cultural Revolution were in charge of the embassy. Only an intervention of the Vietnamese Army saved the poor Russians from a serious beating. The AFP [Agence France-Presse] story on the incident was censored and I was again asked not to talk about it."

What makes a man like Riboud go places on which world attention



In the canteen of a steel works at Anshan, a Chinese worker eats lunch without taking off his protective glasses — a Riboud photograph from his most recently published book.

is focused, only to bring back photographs that in most cases do not directly picture the events the world is watching?

"Every time something big is happening, something that involves a lot of ordinary people who suddenly become writers and actors of history, I feel drawn to them. From their action I learn about myself, too; understanding them makes me understand myself."

"At the end of last year I went to Poland" — the result was a major photo story in several European publications — "and everybody told me it was too late, the strikes were over and the event finished. For me the Polish strike had put in motion a process that had only started, and the ordinary people who began it became more themselves once the limelight was turned off. When they went back to work after the events of last summer their determination solidified, and back in their own environment their power becomes even more evident."

On the Arts Agenda

LONDON — The full three-act version of Alban Berg's 'Wozzeck' as conducted by Friedrich Gulda, will make its first London appearance in a new production by the Royal Opera that will have its first performance Feb. 16 at Covent Garden, staged by Goetz Friedrich and designed by Timothy O'Flaherty and Tamas Fenyvesi. Colin Davis will conduct a cast headed by Kees van der Stoep in the title role, Olafus Iason as Cornelius, Gerd Schaller as the double role of Dr. Schenk and Jack the Ripper, Ryszard Karczewski as Abner, Baldo Lanza as the Father and the Negro and Erik Smalens as Schepke. The second performance is Feb. 20, and the production will continue in the repertory into March.

VENICE — Leonard Bernstein's 'Mosses' which had its world premiere in 1971 in the Kennedy Center in Washington, is scheduled for its German-language premiere Feb. 16 of the Vienna State Opera under the musical direction of Maximal Perlem. It will be staged by Wolfgang Weber, designed by Gunter Schmidt-Schuman, and accompanied by William Miller. Participants will include members of the State Opera, the Vienna Volksoper, the Burgtheater, the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater, the Vienna Choir Boys and a number of individual performers from the United States. Maximal Perlem did the German version and is in overall charge of the production. Later performances are scheduled for Feb. 19, 22, 27, March 2, 4, 7 and 10.

PARIS — Verdi's 'Un Ballo in Maschera' will return to the Paris Opéra Feb. 16 in a new production staged by Sorin Frum and designed by Bernard Ancelet. Jean-Claude Casadesu will conduct and the cast includes Kalia Kicioroni as Amelia, Victoria Cortez as Ulrica, Jose Carreras as Riccardo, Leo Nucci in his Opera debut as Renato, and Denise Perle as Oscar. Subsequent performances are scheduled for Feb. 18, 21, 24, 26, 28, March 5, 7, 10 and 13.

STRAZBOURG — Wagner's 'The Flying Dutchman' is the next new production of the Opéra du Rhin, scheduled to open Feb. 6 in the singing, sets and costumes of Rene Teuchmann, the company's director, and conducted by Klaus Lenz. Wolfgang Probst sings the title role, with Esther Ervort as Senta, Hans Tschannner as Daland and Kenneth Collins as Erik.

Job Study Sessions

Don't allow yourself to be misled by sweeping statements. For instance, taken as a simple principle it's obviously true that less power means less fuel consumption. But without some very important qualifications, it's a concept that can prove extremely shortsighted. This point is underlined by recent road test carried out by a major oil company, involving some 50 journalists and the most respected makes of German cars.

Push Party

The figures prove two important points. Firstly, that the safety reserves demanded by modern driving conditions needn't be expensive, secondly, they indicate very clearly that choosing a so-called 'economy' car can create real problems. In particular if it's driven in the same way as a more powerful car — for example, on a motoring holiday with 4 people and all their luggage aboard. Under these conditions the smaller car is continually being pushed to its limits, which means very poor economy. At the same time, the mobility — and with it the safety — of a car during acceleration, overtaking or uphill driving is significantly reduced.

Candidate Campaign

The conclusion is simple: cut costs but never cut down on safety. And BMW can show you how. Driven intelligently, BMW performance and safety

Cut costs without cutting corners.

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need never prove expensive. Because the ample power reserves of a BMW means your car is rarely pushed to its limits. And that also means less engine wear, greater reliability and durability, reduced fuel consumption plus low noise levels, which in turn lead to comfortable, stress-free, environment-conscious motoring.

Take for example the BMW 323i: reduced consumption without reduced performance. The outstanding performance, mobility and handling of the most powerful 3-Series car have become more economical than ever. Completely new ignition system developments combined with meticulous and improved fuel injection manufacturing techniques have succeeded in reducing fuel consumption by an average of 4.6% (in city traffic it's reduced by an astonishing 9%), and the optional 5-speed overdrive transmission shows an average reduction of over 6%.

BMW cars. The BMW range of fine automobiles: the ultimate in performance, comfort and safety.

BMW AG, Munich



BMW 320i. Optional extras: roof side windows, front-hinged, low-profile tyres, 28 BMW light-alloy wheels.







# Why more and more multinationals choose Morgan as their dollar-based bank



Part of Morgan's international team of officers who direct cash management services. Clockwise, from right foreground: Judy Feldman, New York; Jacques Sullot, Paris; Paul Biernann, Frankfurt; Leonard Martel, Brussels; Robert Sutcliff, London.

A Japanese shipping firm, which directs its dollar revenues to a Hong Kong subsidiary, was losing availability while funds moved through Hong Kong. Morgan recommended that the subsidiary have payments made straight to an account in New York. This speeds the flow of both funds and information by reducing the number of banks involved. It also allows the parent company to use MARS for automated money transfers.

A German company wanted to keep its U.S. subsidiaries autonomous for operating purposes while centralizing control of their cash. Morgan specialists studied each subsidiary's pattern of receipts and disbursements. They designed a system retaining most of the existing collection network but mobilizing funds faster and into two master accounts.

Through MARS the company now knows early each day how much will be needed to fund the subsidiaries' disbursement accounts; this gives the cash manager ample time to invest the excess. And the system generates funds-used, funds-supplied data that tie in with the company's profit-center accounting.

### Number of users triples

Because time after time the Morgan approach produces results like these, the number of non-U.S. multinationals now using our cash management services has more than tripled in the last three years. In the U.S., 75 of the top 100 companies are users.

How can Morgan make your international cash management more efficient, more profitable? Ask the Morgan officer who calls on you, or contact Judith E. Feldman, Vice President, Operations Services, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, 23 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015.

Milan, Madrid, and the Far East. These experts work closely with corporate cash managers. They study the pattern of your international funds flows, review how you monitor and control cash, and make solid recommendations for improving them. The results can be dramatic. Here are some examples.

A large French company with 80 bank accounts around the world had trouble with funds being delayed—even lost—in transit. It often didn't know who had paid and who hadn't. And it had trouble getting funds to

remote locations. Sizable amounts were tied up in unproductive field balances.

A Morgan team suggested managing all cash in four concentration accounts and using MARS to get timely information on receipt of payments. Now the company's local accounts are on a zero-balance basis, funded by a special reimbursement system under letters of credit. Result: the firm gets better, faster information on receipts. It saves millions of dollars in field balances—yet provides money for field people when they need it.

dismantling of foreign exchange controls and trade barriers in recent years has stimulated an unprecedented expansion in international commerce. In turn has heightened the need for more efficient management of the increased flow of funds among multinational companies around the world. The more the cost of money rises, the greater the importance of better international cash management.

Because so many international transactions are settled in dollars, it's essential that multinational companies located outside the U.S. have fast, direct access to a dollar-based international bank.

Why multinationals choose Morgan was one of the first dollar-based banks to anticipate and respond to the changing cash management needs of major multinationals. In 1972 introduced the first computerized information system for daily reporting balances and transactions. We called it MARS (Morgan Account Reporting Service).

Today MARS is a whole family of high-speed communication and interactive services that give multinational corporate treasurers vital information on a timely basis never before possible. MARS is available worldwide through a time-sharing network and can be designed to meet your treasury needs exactly.

Among many new MARS features: up-to-date balance and transaction reports—received at your own terminal—on your Morgan accounts in London and Paris as well as New York.

An international group of Morgan's multilingual operations specialists are located in New York, London, Paris, Frankfurt, Brussels, Zurich,

## The Morgan Bank







BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Petroleum Predicts Beaufort Bonanza
Oil production from the Beaufort Sea could reach a daily 1.5 million barrels a day by 1995, according to a report by the National Energy Board.

Asks Toyo Kogyo to Supply Axles

IMA, Japan — Ford Motor has asked its Japanese affiliate, Toyo Kogyo, to supply it with manual axles for a new small car.

ICL Expects First Quarter Loss

ICL, Britain's leading computer manufacturer, said it expects a first quarter pretax loss to exceed £20 million.

Stone to Produce Tires in U.S.

Bridgestone Tire said it plans to produce car tires in the United States. The company is looking for a plant site in the southern United States.

U.S. and Saudi Eastern in Saudi Pact

Celanese has signed an agreement with Texas Eastern government-owned Saudi Basic Industries Corp. for the joint ownership of a methanol plant in Jubail, Saudi Arabia.

Petro-Canada to Buy Out Subsidiary of Petrofina

Petro-Canada, the multinational, has agreed to buy out Petrofina Canada, a subsidiary of Petrofina. The deal is valued at \$1.2 billion.

Petro-Canada, in a statement issued Tuesday from Calgary, said a subsidiary will purchase all the assets and assume all the liabilities of Petrofina Canada.

Pirelli to Raise Capital
MILAN — Pirelli SpA proposed Tuesday almost doubling its capital through a 1-for-10 bonus issue.

Reserves Climb Million in Dec.
Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves rose \$918 million in January to \$28.39 billion.

Oil Flow
Crystal Tuesday said the well in a field flowed 1,010 barrels per day.

Aid Package Rumor Sets Currency Jitters

LONDON — The U.S. dollar rose in value against the Deutsche mark Tuesday in hectic trading, reaching a four-year high in Paris.

Saudi Loans To IMF Seen Continuing

DAVOS, Switzerland — Saudi Arabia indicated Tuesday it will continue to lend money to the International Monetary Fund.

U.S. Plants Post 1.9% Order Rise
WASHINGTON — New factory orders in December rose 1.9 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$161.81 billion.

U.S. Softens Oil-Industry Plan
WASHINGTON — The staff of the Federal Trade Commission has backed away from proposals for breaking up the eight largest oil companies.

NYSE Prices Rally; Oils, Technology Issues Recover
NEW YORK — Bargain hunting among recently depressed energy and technology stocks contributed to an afternoon rally that pushed New York stock prices higher.

EEC-Japan Trade Talks Described as Inconclusive

BRUSSELS — The trade negotiations between the European Economic Community and Japan over the last three months achieved very little, according to EEC officials.

W. German Jobless At Five-Year High
NUREMBERG — West German unemployment reached a five-year high last month with 1.3 million people out of work.

Pirelli to Raise Capital
MILAN — Pirelli SpA proposed Tuesday almost doubling its capital through a 1-for-10 bonus issue.

Reserves Climb Million in Dec.
Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves rose \$918 million in January to \$28.39 billion.

Oil Flow
Crystal Tuesday said the well in a field flowed 1,010 barrels per day.

Dealers said reports of heavy intervention by the Bundesbank and the possibility of Federal Reserve intervention to stabilize the market further contributed to the nervous tone.

Dealers in London said the Bundesbank sold possibly as much as \$500 million in the open market to support the mark.

Traders in Frankfurt said, meanwhile, that the Bundesbank sold \$70 million as the dollar rose to 2.1500 DM at Tuesday's closing.

Traders in Frankfurt said, however, that the dollar's sharp appreciation in recent sessions, a correction was not unexpected.

On the London bullion market, gold rose \$9 to \$489.491 an ounce from the opening \$480.482.

The close remains about \$6 below Monday's close of \$495.497.

Swiss dealers said there were signs of gold buying by South Africa, the Soviet Union and small purchasers, and said those purchases helped to keep gold from sliding further.

From Davos, Switzerland, where he is attending a management symposium, Bundesbank President Karl Otto Poehl said devaluation of the mark within the European Monetary System (EMS) is not being considered.

Mr. Poehl said the mark's weakness within EMS is partly only technical, since it is the indirect result of the strength of the dollar.

Mr. Poehl said West Germany has the highest price stability among EMS member countries.

Noting the present strength of the U.S. current account, he said it could be argued that the dollar's appreciation reflects not just interest rates but a fundamental change.

He called for continuing monetary and budgetary discipline, as well as greater moderation in taking on external credits.

West Germany has been severely affected by extremely high capital exports, Mr. Poehl said.

He said the French franc has been strong in the EMS for some time because its current-account deficit has been smaller than West Germany's, because of a flow of OPEC surplus funds to France and because it is not a traditional country of capital exports.

Swiss National Bank President Fritz Leutwiler, who is also attending the symposium, described the Swiss franc and mark as fundamentally firm currencies that can be expected to recover from their current weakness.

He said the dollar's present strength possibly reflects some "overshooting." Mr. Leutwiler said he is concerned more with the speed and size of dollar rate fluctuations than with the fact that it is firm.

Central banks should aim to moderate fluctuations, but are unable to do this at present, he said, adding that it is important the dollar should remain strong.

Mr. Leutwiler said no moves are afoot to prepare concerted central bank support for the mark.

It was out of the question for the IMF to replace international financial markets in recycling oil funds, he went on. The bulk of recycling would have to be done by commercial banks, although these faced some problems over the extent to which they should accept and re-lend funds, Mr. Leutwiler said.

Earlier today, Mr. Delors said the IMF was seeking to obtain lines of credit totalling 6-to-7 billion special drawing rights (\$7.5-to-\$9 billion) this year.

He also raised the possibility the IMF might borrow on the international capital market.

U.S. Plants Post 1.9% Order Rise

WASHINGTON — New factory orders in December rose 1.9 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$161.81 billion, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The December increase followed a revised rise of 0.5 percent in November to an adjusted \$158.78 billion and a rise of 1.8 percent in October to an adjusted \$158.05 billion.

The November increase initially had been estimated at 1 percent. The department said that the December performance "brought orders for the year to \$1.81 trillion, a 4.6 percent increase over the 1979 volume."

The department said new orders for durable goods in December rose \$1.42 billion, or 1.8 percent, to \$82.5 billion. The rise was mostly attributable to defense orders, according to the department.

New orders for defense products were up by \$1.26 billion, or 28.3 percent, to \$5.71 billion, while new orders for nondefense capital goods fell \$221 million, or 1 percent, to \$21.6 billion.

In other economic news, the value of construction contracts rose 21 percent in December to 12.51 billion from December 1979, the F.W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill. Dodge said, however, the full-year total of \$147.2 billion was 13 percent lower than 1979's record \$168.4 billion because of a mid-1980 building slump.

Dodge said the December gain pointed to improved construction activity during 1981's first quarter. George Christie, chief economist for Dodge, said that "1980's fourth quarter was easily the best of the year for the construction industry as housing staged a partial recovery and contracting for nonresidential building soared to an all-time high."

Dodge said construction contracts for residential building in December totaled \$5.56 billion, up 33 percent from \$4.17 billion in December 1979. Contracts for nonresidential building rose 37 percent in the month to \$4.7 billion, it said.

Decision on further action, a commission official involved with the talks said.

EEC governments mandated the commission to negotiate with Japan last November to reduce tensions caused by the approximately 30 percent surge in Japanese exports to the EEC in 1980, including a 21 percent rise in car exports.

The increase gave Japan the equivalent of a \$10 billion trade surplus with the Community.

EEC sources said French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany will discuss the issue when they meet this week.

EEC foreign ministers are unlikely to take action this month and may defer it until a Community summit to be held in the Netherlands in March.

EEC sources said France will favor protectionist measures in critical sectors, but because of West German resistance this may not be agreed to at the Community level.

The commission has been pressing Japan to limit its exports to the Community in critical areas such as cars and electronic products, and open what the Community regards as a closed market to EEC goods.

EEC exports to Japan rose by just 1 percent in 1980.

But Japan has denied its market is closed and has made only limited hints of the possibility of limiting car exports, notably to West Germany.

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U.S. Softens Oil-Industry Plan

WASHINGTON — The staff of the Federal Trade Commission has backed away from proposals for breaking up the eight largest oil companies in the United States.

Instead, the staff has just outlined a nine-point program to strengthen competition in the oil industry.

Although the staff raises the possibility of splitting off some of a company's refining operations, it says "conduct remedies" might be enough.

The new, provisional proposals were filed Friday. When the Bureau of Competition originated the

Letting filling stations sell the gasoline of both a major oil company — such as Mobil or Gulf — and a smaller refiner at "appropriately labeled pumps," which might put pressure on the big refiners to reduce prices to meet the competition.

Requiring major refiners to sell gasoline to independent wholesalers "on a nondiscriminatory basis."

Banning exchanges of crude oil and petroleum products among the eight companies.

As for breaking up the vertically integrated oil companies — so called because they handle a commodity all the way from obtaining the raw material to marketing the finished product — the staff proposed "partial refining divestiture or effective conduct remedies designed to assure an open crude oil market."

This is a less sweeping relief proposal than was contemplated when the complaint was filed in 1973, and it reflects a trend toward more conservative antitrust enforcement.

The five-member commission cannot get to the question of relief unless it first finds that the eight companies have engaged in "collusive actions," as alleged by the staff. Before the case goes to the commission, a trial to develop the facts will be conducted by an administrative law judge.

The trial may start next winter and could run two or three years.

The eight companies are Atlantic Richfield, Exxon, Gulf Oil, Mobil, Shell Oil, Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of Indiana and Texaco. All have vigorously disputed the allegations in the complaint.

The general purpose of the proposed relief measures is to make sure that independent refiners and distributors — those that do not own crude oil reserves — have access to competitive terms to petroleum and refinery products, such as gasoline and diesel fuel.

When trading opened after an hour's delay, share values were pushed lower by up to 10 percent, although there was no clear factor apart from nervousness over Israel's political and economic situation and persistent fears that a capital gains tax might be imposed, they said.

The selling started on Sunday, following weeks of boom conditions in which some share prices rose by up to 50 percent.

TEL AVIV — Prices on the Tel Aviv stock exchange plunged for the third day on Tuesday as investors unloaded shares acquired in the market's recent boom, dealers said.

When trading opened after an hour's delay, share values were pushed lower by up to 10 percent, although there was no clear factor apart from nervousness over Israel's political and economic situation and persistent fears that a capital gains tax might be imposed, they said.

The selling started on Sunday, following weeks of boom conditions in which some share prices rose by up to 50 percent.

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CURRENCY RATES. Interbank exchange rates for February 3, 1981, excluding bank service charges. Table with columns for currency, rate, and bank.



# India Offers Bonds to Black Marketeers

By Michael T. Kaufman  
New York Times Service

NEW DELHI — In an attempt to flush out the billions of dollars in currency that circulate in an underground economy, India is offering high-yield bonds that are in pay handsome rewards to tax evaders.

The program announced last month has drawn indignant condemnation from some politicians and economists, who contended that by effectively rewarding bondholders and black marketeers, the government is debasing any respect for law.

On the other hand, some economists have attacked the proposal as not offering enough inducements to drive much concealed money out of what is usually described as an alternate or parallel economy.

This economic network is supported by the accumulations of undeclared incomes gathered since World War II. The circumvention of taxes and commercial regulation is widespread and the movement of so-called black money has proved an easy challenge for Indian entrepreneurial ingenuity.

Some economists estimate that the amounts of money involved approach the value of cash flows in the legal economy. Black money is reflected in real estate booms in Indian cities in many real transactions. A weekly poker game in which Indian businessmen play for pots averaging \$3,000 involves black money. Hoarding of gold and jewelry and garishly conspicuous weddings are paid for by the black.

More socially destructive has been the political corruption and the hoarding of commodities such as sugar, onions and vegetable oil, financed with money that has never been

declared and which draws to it oodles of money that will also remain hidden.

Sometimes, black money does lead to economic growth and job generation. One businessman in northern India confided that to assure his factory of a constant flow of electricity, he had to pay regular bribes to key politicians. Because his company's books and bank accounts were subject to constant scrutiny by many government agencies, he needed a source of money for the bribes that could be concealed. He solved the problem by starting another totally unregistered business in another state, and was able to divert some of its profits in the bribes. He also generated some 20 new jobs.

Despite such positive consequences, the overall effect of such a huge underground economy is pernicious. Not only does it deny tax funds needed for development and thus widen still further the already looming chasm between rich and poor, but it also distorts the market, giving lawbreakers an advantage when competing with an honest person.

"It leads to capricious demand," explained Subramanya Bhoothalingam, a former finance secretary and economist who now serves as a director of several major companies. "A man who has tax-free rupees to spend can drive up the price of things beyond the reach of the honest man whose income has been reduced by taxes."

Mr. Bhoothalingam deprecates the vast reservoir of black money that is also cooedems the plan to issue special bonds—also known as bearer bonds intended to soak it up. "It is all well and good to be realistic and

recognize the problem," he said. "But this plan actually goes further and rewards the wrongdoers."

Inside the Finance Ministry, the man largely responsible for the new plan, who asked that his name not be used, acknowledges such complaints. But he says: "We have to be realistic also. We know that black money is bringing havoc to the economy. We cannot close our eyes and say that any concession is immoral."

The concession that has been worked out provides that within the next three months anyone may purchase the special bonds with cash and do not will ask the source of the money. The bonds, made out only to the bearer, will mature in 10 years, when they will pay interest of 20 percent. The money invested in the bonds will not be subject to wealth tax as other deposits are, or will income tax be levied on principal and interest.

What this means, according to financial sources, is that a tax evader who buys the bonds with black money will have up to 60 percent more money in 10 years than would an honest citizen who invested the same amount in white money in a savings account.

Critics such as Mr. Bhoothalingam say the solution to ending the black economy is to deregulate the white economy, which is hog-tied by hundreds of restrictive measures.

In the Finance Ministry, the key official expressed agreement with this view and said that the government was committed to deregulation. In the meantime, he said, something had to be done to mop up the oceans of black money since it was impossible to arrest and prosecute virtually the entire middle and upper class.

# NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 3

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

| 12 Month Stock                                   | 12 Month Stock                                   | 12 Month Stock                                   | 12 Month Stock                                   | 12 Month Stock                                   | 12 Month Stock                                   |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Close | High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Close | High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Close | High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Close | High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Close | High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Close |
| 49 41% Union                                     | 2 2 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2              | 2 2 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2              | 2 2 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2              | 2 2 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2              | 2 2 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2              |

## European Gold Markets

February 3, 1981

| London | A.M.   | P.M.   | N.C.   |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| 482.00 | 482.25 | 482.25 | 482.25 |
| 482.00 | 482.25 | 482.25 | 482.25 |
| 482.00 | 482.25 | 482.25 | 482.25 |

## World Economy Seen Resuming Growth in 1981

From Agency Dispatches

LONDON — The worst of the recession is over and the world economy should start to grow again later this year, Gordon Richardson, the Governor of the Bank of England, told the Overseas Bankers Club in London.

He qualified his forecast by adding that he assumed there would be an onerous "shocks" to the world economy, and that growth when it does come will be very slow. He said efforts to conserve energy and develop alternative sources must not be relaxed.

Pressures on the supplies of the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could trigger further oil-price rises that would have "baleful consequences," Mr. Richardson said in the speech delivered Monday night.

Mr. Richardson said it was encouraging that labor and industry in many countries had learned from the recession. Inventories had been more tightly controlled, workers had shown a degree of moderation, and investment had not fallen so sharply, he said.

## COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue, Profits in Millions. In local currencies, unless otherwise indicated

| United States        | North American Phillips Corp. | 4th Quor. | 1979  | 1978  |
|----------------------|-------------------------------|-----------|-------|-------|
| American Crommet Co. | Revenue                       | 790       | 761.4 | 663.4 |
|                      | Profits                       | 91.7      | 87.0  | 26.6  |
|                      | Per Share                     | 1.01      | 0.95  | 0.28  |

## Selected Over-the-Counter

Closing Prices, February 3, 1981

| Company | Price  | Company | Price  |
|---------|--------|---------|--------|
| Amstar  | 11 1/8 | Johnson | 19 1/2 |
| Amstar  | 11 1/8 | Johnson | 19 1/2 |
| Amstar  | 11 1/8 | Johnson | 19 1/2 |

## European Stock Markets

February 3, 1981 (Closing prices in local currencies)

| Market    | Index  | Change |
|-----------|--------|--------|
| Amsterdam | 140.00 | +1.00  |
| London    | 100.00 | +0.50  |
| Paris     | 100.00 | +0.20  |
| Brussels  | 100.00 | +0.10  |
| Frankfurt | 100.00 | +0.30  |
| Milan     | 100.00 | +0.40  |
| Zurich    | 100.00 | +0.15  |

## Gold Options (prices in \$/oz.)

| Month | Open   | High   | Low    | Close  |
|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Jan   | 308.00 | 308.00 | 308.00 | 308.00 |
| Feb   | 308.00 | 308.00 | 308.00 | 308.00 |
| Mar   | 308.00 | 308.00 | 308.00 | 308.00 |

## Correction

The earnings of Bayerische Vereinsbank published Feb. 3 under the heading West Germany were incorrect. The published figures were those of the bank's Luxembourg subsidiary Bayerische Vereinsbank International, which was reporting in Luxembourg francs. The net profit of the subsidiary fell to 80.8 million francs in the year ended Sept. 30 from 150 million francs a year earlier. However, the bank notes that as a precaution against the anticipated growth of country risk it has increased published reserves by 80 million francs compared with a rise of 60 million francs a year earlier and has increased its "inner reserves" as well.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS  
February 3, 1981

The net asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of those funds whose prices are indicated in the following table. All figures are in U.S. dollars unless otherwise indicated.

| Fund Name                        | Price |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| ALLIANCE INT'L CO. BK of Bermuda | 10.25 |
| BANK JULIUS BAER & Co Ltd        | 87.75 |
| BANK OF AMERICA                  | 10.25 |

## Eurocurrency Interest Rates

February 3, 1981

| Term | Dollar          | Swiss         | French        |
|------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|
| 1 M  | 17 1/8 - 17 1/2 | 9 1/4 - 9 1/2 | 5 1/2 - 5 3/4 |
| 3 M  | 17 1/8 - 17 1/2 | 9 1/4 - 9 1/2 | 5 1/2 - 5 3/4 |
| 6 M  | 17 1/8 - 17 1/2 | 9 1/4 - 9 1/2 | 5 1/2 - 5 3/4 |

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## Floating Rate Notes

Closing prices, February 3, 1981

| Bank          | Rate   | Bank    | Rate   |
|---------------|--------|---------|--------|
| Affirm-Min 6m | 77 1/2 | Amstar  | 11 1/8 |
| Amstar        | 11 1/8 | Johnson | 19 1/2 |
| Amstar        | 11 1/8 | Johnson | 19 1/2 |

## Toronto Stocks

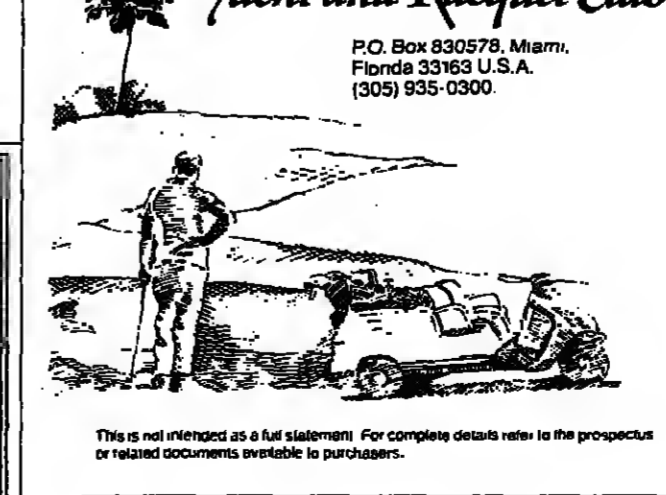
Closing Prices, February 2, 1981

| Stock      | Price  | Stock      | Price  |
|------------|--------|------------|--------|
| 2892 Abit  | 22 1/2 | 1270 Alcan | 25 1/2 |
| 1270 Alcan | 25 1/2 | 1159 Alcan | 25 1/2 |
| 1159 Alcan | 25 1/2 | 1159 Alcan | 25 1/2 |

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## Montreal Stock

Closing Prices, February 3, 1981

| Stock      | Price  |
|------------|--------|
| 1000 Alcan | 25 1/2 |
| 1000 Alcan | 25 1/2 |
| 1000 Alcan | 25 1/2 |

## Canadian Index

February 3, 1981

| Index      | Value  |
|------------|--------|
| 1000 Alcan | 25 1/2 |
| 1000 Alcan | 25 1/2 |
| 1000 Alcan | 25 1/2 |

## Tokyo Stock

February 3, 1981

| Stock      | Price  |
|------------|--------|
| 1000 Alcan | 25 1/2 |
| 1000 Alcan | 25 1/2 |
| 1000 Alcan | 25 1/2 |

Advertisement for a company, partially obscured.



AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 3

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Main table containing AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for Feb. 3, listing various stocks and their prices.

Chicago Futures

February 3, 1981

Table of Chicago Futures prices including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other commodities.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Open High Low Close Chg.

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices for various goods like Live Beef Cattle, Live Hogs, and Soybean Meal.

International Monetary Market

Open High Low Close Chg.

Table of International Monetary Market prices for currencies like British Pound, Canadian Dollar, and Japanese Yen.

Market Summary NYSE Most Actives

February 3, 1981

Table of Market Summary NYSE Most Actives listing top trading stocks.

Dow Jones Averages

Open High Low Close Chg.

Table of Dow Jones Averages for Industrial, Composite, and Utility indices.

Standard & Poors

Open High Low Close Chg.

Table of Standard & Poors index values.

NYSE Index

Open High Low Close Chg.

Table of NYSE Index values.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

February 3, 1981

Table of Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. listing various stocks.

American Most Actives

Open High Low Close Chg.

Table of American Most Actives listing top trading stocks.

London Metals Market

February 3, 1981

Table of London Metals Market prices for copper, zinc, and lead.

Paris Commodities

February 3, 1981

Table of Paris Commodities prices for sugar, coffee, and cocoa.

AMEX Index

Open High Low Close Chg.

Table of AMEX Index values.

Cash Prices

February 3, 1981

Table of Cash Prices for various commodities.

Commodity Indexes

February 3, 1981

Table of Commodity Indexes for various groups.

New York Futures

February 3, 1981

Table of New York Futures prices for various contracts.

Dividends

February 1981

Table of Dividends for various companies.

Monday's New Highs and Lows

February 3, 1981

Table of Monday's New Highs and Lows for various stocks.

Thai Gas Production Seen Starting July

BANGKOK - Natural gas will start flowing from fields in the Gulf of Thailand July 15, two months ahead of schedule, Deputy Premier Boonchu Rojanasathien said Tuesday.

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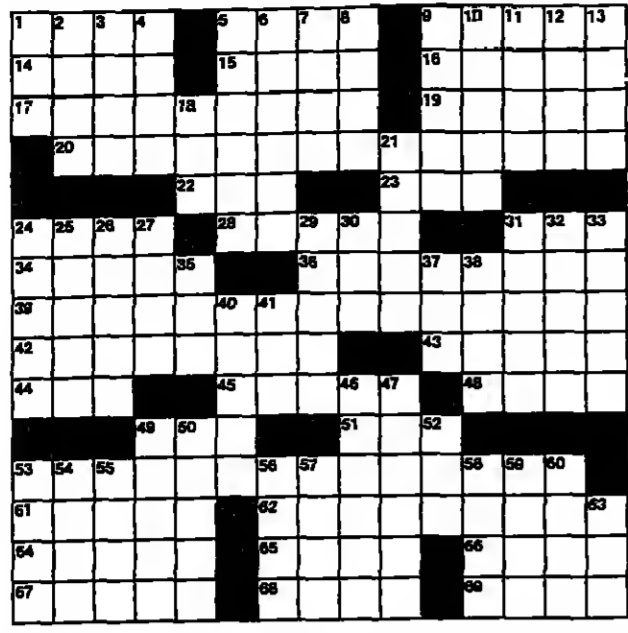
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(Continued from Back Page)

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28 Cinereous
30 Beverage in Beauvais
31 '... Rebellion in India: 1857-58
32 Threefold
33 Como est?
35 SW or ENE
37 Tavern in Leeds
38 Trudge
40 Bellini opus
41 Explosive initials
46 '... Fideles'
47 Lee, to Jackie
49 Painter in Washington's army
50 Hammond, writer of suspense tales
52 O'Neill play
53 Morass
54 Golden-rule word
55 '... Cleo...' Fonchielli aria
56 Verne captain
57 Sculptor Gabo
58 Berlin's 'He's... Pickler'
59 Mackerel's relative
60 Old oath
63 Literary monogamist (see 24 Down)

Solution to Previous Puzzle
A crossword puzzle solution grid with words filled in.

WEATHER
Table with columns for city, high, low, and conditions. Includes cities like ALGARVE, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, ATHENS, AUCKLAND, BANGKOK, BEIRUT, BELGRADE, BERLIN, BRUSSELS, BUCHAREST, BUDAPEST, BUENOS AIRES, CAIRO, CASABLANCA, CHICAGO, COPENHAGEN, COSTA DEL SOL, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, FLORENCE, FRANKFURT, GENEVA, HELSINKI, H.L. MINN CITY, HONG KONG, HOUSTON, ISTANBUL, JAKARTA, JERUSALEM, JOHANNESBURG, LIS PALMAS, LISBON, LONDON.

RADIO NEWSCASTS
BBC WORLD SERVICE
List of broadcast frequencies for various regions: Western Europe, East Africa, North and West Africa, Southern Africa, Middle East.

VOICE OF AMERICA
The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 28 minutes after the hour during varying periods to different regions.
List of broadcast frequencies for various regions: Western Europe, Middle East, East Asia and Pacific, South Asia, Africa.

'Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore'
Irked Commuter Flags It to Halt
WALPOLE, Mass. — Robert Stewart says he just wanted to make a point when he stood in front of an oncoming train and flagged it to a halt.
Mr. Stewart, 63, was protesting the closing of his rail stop Monday when he donned a bright orange hunting jacket, waved two red signal flags and stood in the path of a Boston-bound train at the discontinued Plimptonville station.
When the train stopped, Mr. Stewart said about 11 others hopped aboard. "We just wanted to make a point," he said. "We wouldn't cause any more stoppages."
The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority ordered Plimptonville closed Friday as a cost-cutting measure.



JUMBLE
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
YAKLE
KAQUE
CYGERL
FLIEBE
Answer here: THE "..."
Yesterday's Jumble: JOKER CHAFE PURITY ADVICE
Answer: You could get told off when on it — THE CARPET

DENNIS THE MENACE
A cartoon strip showing Dennis the Menace and his dog, Gnasher, in a kitchen. Dennis is holding a cookie and Gnasher is sitting on a chair. Dennis says 'Who am I? What am I doing here? Who are you?'. Gnasher says 'She's got all the answers!'.

BOOKS
OTHER PEOPLE'S WORLDS
By William Trevor. Viking, 243 pp. \$10.95.
Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

WILLIAM TREVOR is a virtuoso of the ordinary, the sort of writer who likes to get blood from a turnip, make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, build an artful novel out of dull characters. "Other People's Worlds" is a drama teased out of uninteresting men and women, a book that sometimes sounds as if it were written to illustrate an egalitarian thesis to the effect that we are all equal before the novelist.
Julia, the heroine, is a 47-year-old widow who has been leading what she thinks of as a back-ground sort of life, composed of a suburb, a garden and visits from the village priest. She subsists on the familiar. Even when she was married, it was to an unsurprising man she had known all her life.
Doris, the mother of Francis, is not such a deft touch. She is the lowest form of what, Kenneth Burke called "perspective incongruity." The poor woman made to do all sorts of awkward things to show that even the best of us has a soul. Her best moment comes when she says to Francis, an orgy of self-delusion: "We dared devils once. London was a carnival."
"Other People's Worlds" is a morality play. Julia is not "alive," more "religious" and "feminine," after Francis has been really married. There's a much satisfaction for the reader, in simply seeing a comfortable woman made uncomfortable. Life, or the writing of novel, is — or should be — more complicated than that.

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New York Times.

- Best Sellers
1 THE COVENANT, by James Michener
2 ANSWERS, by Michael Crichton
3 THE KEY TO REBECCA, by Ken Follet
4 FIRE RANGER, by James Sanders
5 COME POUR THE WINE, by Cynthia Freeman
6 LION LAKE, by David Shields
7 THE HIDDEN TARGET, by Robert Ludlum
8 THE FIFTH HORSMAN, by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre
9 MASHED, by James H. Matthews
10 RAGE OF ANGELS, by Stephen Spurgeon
11 CONSO, by Michael Crichton
12 THE CLAN OF THE CAVE, BEAR, by Ian Auld
13 UNFINISHED TALES, by J.R.R. Tolkien
14 MANCHU, by Robert Egan
15 THE COLLECTED SERMONS OF ELIJAH, by W.E.B. DuBois
16 CONVICTION
17 CRISIS INVESTING, by Douglas Casey
18 BETTY PROCKERS' THERAPY COOK BOOK
19 THE COMING CURRENCY COLLAPSE, by James S. G. Thompson
20 THE LIMIT, by Wayne Dyer
21 NICE GIRLS DO, by Lisa Klein
22 SIDE EFFECTS, by Woody Allen
23 PETER THE GREAT, by Robert K. Massie
24 CRAIG CLAIBORNE'S GOURMET DIET, by Craig Claiborne with Fanny Franzy
25 AMERICAN DREAMS, by Susan Sontag
26 COSMOS, by Carl Sagan
27 INGRID BERGMAN: A STORY, by David Bergman and Alan Burgess
28 GOODBYE, DARKNESS, by William Manchester
29 A FIELD GUIDE TO THE BIRDS, by Roger Tory Peterson
30 NOTHING DOWN, by Robert Allen

Frescoes Washed In Sistine Chapel
The Associated Press
VATICAN CITY — Michelangelo's frescoes in the Sistine Chapel will be washed in the first major work of restoration ever carried out in the chapel, Vatican officials have announced. They said the 14 lunettes over the windows of the chapel, built in 1473-81, already had been washed and restored.
The entire restoration work — the chapel is 133 feet long, 43 feet wide and 68 feet high — may take a team of eight experts 10 to 12 years, the officials said.
They said the chapel is expected to remain open to public throughout the restoration except when the frescoes on the ceiling are being washed.

BRIDGE
By Alan Trachtenberg
MANY brilliant plays become possible only because an opponent has made an error. A case in point is the diagrammed deal.
North and South bid by a simple route to the sound contract of six hearts after South opened a sub-minimum hand. West led the club king and did not pay sufficient attention to his partner's play of the ten. The only logical interpretation of East's play was that he was attempting to show possession of the queen, so West should have led a low club at the second trick. He realized that it would be a good move to force dummy to ruff, but made a fatal error by continuing with the club ace.
South now played quite brilliantly, taking full advantage of the fact that East had to protect clubs. He was also trying to protect
spades and diamonds, and proved too hardsome.
South ruffed in the dummy, cashed two trump winners, ending the bad break. East led a spade on the second round, but trumps, and when a third round was played he reluctantly gave another spade.
This seemed to suggest that he had begun with five spades. South changed his mind about the sequence of plays. Instead of leading the spade ace and leading the king, he led a low spade. East answered to this.
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World Cup Giant Slalom

Denmark Wins Again

By Nick Stout

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"Last year I had a lot of problems," he said, "but now I can enjoy skiing again." Fournier was among many skiers, including Stenmark, who complained about the condition of the course. Since the air was unusually warm, the snow was soft.

**Early Edge**  
"The first races definitely had an advantage," Fournier said. "The slope was good at first, but after a while it broke up and that made it more difficult to ski well. Look at Stenmark's first run. He had the best intermediate time, but he was slowed down on the bottom because the snow was so loose."

**Hess Takes 4th Straight**  
From Agency Dispatches  
ZWIESEL, West Germany — Olympic bronze medalist Erika Hess of Switzerland won her fourth straight women's World Cup slalom here Tuesday, with a combined two-run time of 1 minute 34.12 seconds.

Hess, 18, was runner-up on the first run, but made sure of victory with a clocking of 45.65 seconds on the second.

**Swiss Still 1-2**  
Her win left her with 187 points in the overall cup standings, 57 points behind compatriot Marie-Theres Nadig.

An aggregate 1:34.64 time gave Daniela Zini of Italy second place Tuesday, while Christy Cooper of the United States was third in 1:34.74.

West German Christa Kinshofer, silver medalist at the Lake Placid Olympics, missed a gate and failed to finish for the sixth time in this season's cup competition.

**Back in Form**  
But another West German, Maria Epple, signaled her return to skiing's elite with a fifth-place finish.

Epple has been dogged by injuries and loss of form since winning the World Cup giant slalom title three years ago.

One of Tuesday's big surprises was downhill specialist Nadig, who wound up 10th after a No. 3 placing in her first run, to gain her first valuable slalom points and increase her lead in the total World Cup standings.

**Picks Georgetown**  
The Associated Press  
N — Patrick Ewing, one of the most highly touted high school players in years, announced he will play college basketball for Georgetown University.

**Irwin Wins 5-Man Playoff**  
Take Crosby Golf Title  
The Associated Press  
BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A 23-year-old second-year player at the University of California at Berkeley won a five-man playoff Monday and won the Pro-Am Monday.

**John Cook**  
With wife Jan after playoff.  
74/210, one shot out of the playoff.

"I got in my own way out there," Irwin said. "But I do want to congratulate John. He is one of the fine new players on the tour and the first win is so important. He deserved it."

Cook had one birdie and one bogey in his regulation-play 72. But most of his 16 pars were scrubby. "I only hit 10 greens, but it's because I was over-aggressive. I was going for the flag all the time," he said with a poker face.

cause the snow was so loose." Stenmark was wearing No. 13, but his good morning result enabled him to move up in the afternoon.

The slalom specialists were to leave immediately for Scandinavia, where a series of races in Norway and Sweden begins next Sunday. The downhillers are staying behind and were to begin training here Wednesday for a race Saturday. Then, on Sunday, a women's downhill is scheduled in Haus, just a few minutes away.

**Men's Giant Slalom**  
1. Ingegerd Stenmark, Sweden, 2:34.00.  
2. Hans Enn, Austria, 2:35.71.  
3. Jean-Luc Fournier, Switzerland, 2:35.82.  
4. Brian MacLennan, Italy, 2:35.84.  
5. Jacques Luffroy, Switzerland, 2:35.94.  
6. Phil Mahre, U.S.A., 2:36.02.  
7. Alexander Zhironov, U.S.S.R., 2:36.71.  
8. Christian Ortengren, Austria, 2:37.11.  
9. Jarne Rastved, Norway, 2:37.23.  
10. Walter Suter, Yugoslavia, 2:37.71.

**World Cup Standings**  
1. Stenmark, 225 points.  
2. Phil Mahre, 172.  
3. Peter Mueller, Switzerland, 145.  
4. Steve Fournier, Canada/Horn Switzerland, Austria, and Brian MacLennan, Yugoslavia, 135.  
5. Christian Ortengren, 132.  
6. Alexander Zhironov, Liechtenstein, 97.  
7. Steve Suter, U.S.A., 94.  
8. Enn, 71.

**Women's Slalom**  
1. Erika Hess, Switzerland, 1:34.72.  
2. Daniela Zini, Italy, 1:34.74.  
3. Christy Cooper, U.S.A., 1:34.74.  
4. Olyp Chirovova, Czechoslovakia, 1:34.75.  
5. Maria Epple, West Germany, 1:34.82.  
6. Maria Theres Nadig, Switzerland, 1:35.02.  
7. Wanda Blaser, Italy, 1:35.12.  
8. Parvaneh Pajouh, Iran, 1:35.17.  
9. Maria Theres Nadig, Switzerland, 1:35.35.  
10. Marie-Theres Nadig, Switzerland, 1:35.38.

**World Cup Standings**  
1. Hess, 187.  
2. Daniela Zini, West Germany, 145.  
3. Parvaneh Pajouh, Iran, 122.  
4. Christy Cooper, U.S.A., 122.  
5. Olyp Chirovova, 117.  
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Ingegerd Stenmark ... Nearing another title.

MAPS Sued; Hopes Dim for Garden Card

U.S. Bank Says Boxing Group Withdrew \$21 Million by Fraud

LOS ANGELES — A California bank has filed suit contending that Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc. bilked it of \$21.3 million.

Los Angeles, Calif., Wells Fargo Bank filed a \$21.3-million Superior Court suit against MAPS and others, saying that amount had been fraudulently withdrawn from the bank's Beverly Hills branch.

The suit names Harold Smith, chairman of MAPS, and L. Ben Lewis, MAPS director and an operations officer for Wells Fargo's Beverly Hills branch. Neither of those men have been seen for more than a week.

The other defendants are Muhammad Ali Amateur Sports Inc., also run by Smith; MAPS President Sam Marshall; Barbara Smith; Gladys Lewis; and Bodak Productions Inc.

In a statement released from its San Francisco headquarters Monday, Wells Fargo said the total amount of missing bank funds was \$21,305,000. "Wells Fargo alleges the fraud was accomplished through an internal manipulation of funds involving some 13 accounts," the statement said. "Appropriate law enforcement and regulatory authorities have been advised."

"Wells Fargo... believes that all but \$1 million of the loss would be covered by insurance." An FBI spokesman said the bureau is still in the initial stages of its investigation of the spreading scandal. "At this point we're still trying to determine the amount of money involved and how it was taken," he said, noting that the FBI investigation is separate from the bank's actions.

The MAPS imbrigo has left in doubt the scheduled Feb. 23 card at Madison Square Garden. The four bouts scheduled include a 10-round heavyweight match between Gerry Cooney, the No. 1 contender in both the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association, and former champion Ken Norton; a light-heavyweight title fight between WBC champion Matthew Saad Muhammad and WBA champion Eddie Mustafa Muhammad; a WBC super-bantamweight title fight between champion Wilfredo Gomez and Mike Ayala; and a WBA welterweight title fight between champion Thomas Hearns and ex-champion Wilfred Benitez.

MAPS was the major promoter of the event, and it appeared unlikely that other promoters could afford to pay the fighters what MAPS had promised or that the fighters would be willing to take a cut in the purse. There had been reports that Ali would try to save the big boxing show, but he said late Monday, "I'm not promoting any fight."

Ed Franklin, an attorney representing the promotional group, said efforts are being made to get new money to take over the scheduled card. "MAPS interests would be acquired by other interests," Franklin said Monday after meeting with representatives of various fighters; Sam Glass, president of Tiffany Promotions, which was to have co-promoted the show, and Marshall of MAPS.

"If this doesn't work out, I don't know," said Franklin. He declined to give the names or numbers of any new investors. But Ali made it clear he was not among the prospective saviors of the event. "I'm not putting my money up for anything," he said.

The card, in which the Garden currently is only the landlord, began to fall apart Friday when reports surfaced of an investigation involving possible bank fraud and MAPS.

All's only connection with the promotional company, which has lost heavily in fight promotions, has been a \$10,000 fee for a pre-conference.

**NHL Standings**  
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE  
Pacific Division  
N.Y. Islanders 33 13 8 242 172 74  
Philadelphia 28 14 8 208 152 68  
Calgary 27 14 8 208 152 68  
Washington 17 23 185 71 56  
N.Y. Rangers 19 23 185 71 56  
Seattle 19 23 185 71 56  
St. Louis 31 13 8 227 178 70  
Vancouver 28 14 8 197 177 67  
Chicago 24 24 199 222 62  
Colorado 14 27 8 171 215 48  
Winnipeg 4 26 182 246 22  
WALLES CONFERENCE  
Norfolk Division  
Los Angeles 22 15 7 224 193 71  
Montreal 27 18 6 198 221 64  
Pittsburgh 26 18 6 199 247 61  
Detroit 23 17 11 202 212 57  
Adams Division  
Buffalo 25 14 8 200 164 64  
Minnesota 23 14 7 185 151 62  
Boston 23 28 8 201 181 62  
Toronto 17 25 8 202 182 62  
Quebec 13 26 11 208 223 59  
Monday's Results  
Quebec 4, Montreal 2 (Hamer 12), Cole 14, P. Stuyver 18, Weir 23 (Shostrom 2), Galt 16.  
Los Angeles 5, N.Y. Rangers 2 (L. Murphy 11), Jensen 12, Harris 12, Yablonski 17, Sitt 12 (11).  
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 4 (Gervais 11), Sherwin 15, Peterson 15, Kerr 2 (Hogbin 2), Wilson 14, Malone 10, Kappel 27, Stochhammer 15, Gardner 19 (1).

The Soccer Scene

Down From the Mountain

By Rob Hughes

International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Brazilian soccer is about come down from the mountain.

Between now and the end of March, the most gargantuan soccer populace on earth must qualify for the 1982 World Cup finals. In doing so, it needs to prove, like its most famous son and the most popular player in living memory, a failed prophet.

For although he knew that "only" Venezuela and Bolivia stood in the way, Pele last year vetoed the national pessimism that Brazil might not even earn the right to seek its fourth cup triumph in Spain next year.

Since then, the new Brazilians have descended from the training retreat in the Teresopolis Mountains North of Rio to overcome world champion Argentina and dismantle European champion West Germany in the recent "Gold Cup" tournament in Uruguay. The competition there was bogus: It lacked the preparation and the tension of a World Cup, yet Brazil's achievement was convicioog enough.

**Rediscovered Past**  
What Pele last year failed to acknowledge was the transitional growing pains of a side being coached to throw off shackles of defensive neurosis and rediscover the instinctive talents of its past. A failure in Bolivia and the inability to beat the likes of Russia at home had convinced Pele and others that the team was a skeleton without an immediate future.

Somewhere between the despondency of those failures and the false euphoria in Uruguay, somewhere between the skeleton and the characteristic figure of the world soccer's No. 1, lies Brazil today. Logically, neither Venezuela (a nation that puts baseball before soccer) nor Bolivia (which succeeds principally at altitude) will threaten Brazil on a home-and-away basis.

**Dwarfing the Others**  
Brazil's 112,755 registered players dwarf Venezuela's 35,047, which in turn is three times the number representing Bolivian soccer experience. And Copla draws on deeper roots: The Copla Cobana Beach is renowned for its obsession with the game; beyond that, the shantytowns and the industrial back streets crawl with barefoot kids playing with ragballs day in, day out. Next to

Roman Catholicism, soccer is a Brazilian reason for living.

And from the day the president of Brazil promised the players a free house apiece if they won the 1934 cup, the rewards have been astronomical, the preparations exhaustive. Players like Pele were raised up out of poverty to millionaire status by the skill at their feet — yet beyond even the carrot of personal fame and fortune, what sustained Brazilian success was sheer love of the game.

That, during the last decade, became compromised by two national managers who attempted to "Europeanize" the game, to put method and work rate where soul had thrived. It was also hammered by a bloated international championship that drained the spirits of players like Zico, forced to push their bodies through 90 or more matches each season.

**Plucked at Their Peak**  
Hailed as the white Pele, Zico is even now struggling with successive injuries. But the system is being streamlined. His appetite and his limbs buckled under the strain of too much soccer, and the national rulers at last recognized that a full-time coach with an access to players month by month, week by week, they would have to pluck the ripening fruits out of the orchard before the league system overburdened them.

Slowly, patiently, the "old" Brazilian traits are reemerging. The back four of Edvaldo, Oscar, Luizinho and Junior contains three pure players who attack adventurously, whose forays down the flanks take their national soccer back to the victorious 1970 pattern.

Junior in particular stands out because he has inherited the mantle of scoring with phenomenal transactions.

**Transactions**  
BASEBALL — American League  
MILWAUKEE — Glenn Beck, pitcher, to a multi-year contract. Steve Garvey, infielder, to a one-year contract. Fred Mitchell, Rene Onton and Weldon Smith, pitchers. Bill Foley and Steve Loke, catchers. and John Poff, outfielder, to one-year contracts.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
ATLANTA — Announced that Rick Mahler, pitcher, and Eric Soderstrom, infielder, have agreed to one-year contracts.  
MONTREAL — Signed Tim Lincecum, Brad Mills, Clark Smith, infielder; Barry Bonds, outfielder; and Anthony Johnson, outfielder, to one-year contracts.  
HOCKEY  
MONTREAL — Acquired Craig Horvath, defenseman on waivers from St. Louis.  
EDMONTON — Acquired Gary Edwards, goaltender, from Minnesota for a third-round draft choice in 1982.

On the way to the Teresopolis mountains is a peak called Dedo De Deus — Finger of God. It points straight on up, the direction Brazil is bound now that it has returned to the faith.

Heiden Going It Alone — Almost

By Frank Lirsky

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A year ago, Eric Heiden set himself up for a lifetime of awards. In the Winter Olympic Games, he won all five men's speed-skating events — 500, 1,000, 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

No one had ever before won five gold medals in one Winter Olympics. His achievement stands with Mark Spitz's sweep of seven swimming gold medals in the 1972 Olympics. It made Heiden a worldwide celebrity, with a strange twist.

The Associated Press and United Press International, in polls of European sportswriters, chose him as the world's outstanding male athlete of 1980. But at home, where the victory of the United States Olympic hockey team awakened nationalistic fervor, Sports Illustrated chose the hockey team as its sportsman of the Year and The Associated Press poll of American sportswriters and broadcasters selected the hockey players as male athletes of the year.

Another athlete with Heiden's achievements might have felt slighted. Heiden was delighted.

**Hassle-Saver**  
"All that publicity for the hockey team is great," he said. "It saves me a lot of hassles. I don't have to worry about people knowing who I am. If people don't know I'm in town, they don't recognize me. If they know I'm there, it's autographs and the same questions over and over, and 'Would you please pose with me for a picture?' It gets kind of boring, except that sometimes I get to meet some nice girls."

Heiden has won the prestigious Sullivan Award, however. Named for James Sullivan, founder and a past president of the Amateur Athletic Union, the annual award is given to America's outstanding amateur athlete. The award was announced and presented Monday night at a banquet in Indianapolis.

"No, I'm not excited," Heiden, had said by telephone from San Diego last week. "I'm going to be at that dinner, but what is the Sullivan Award? I really don't know."

"I guess I shouldn't say this because I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but I don't like awards. And I don't like to make speeches. What can someone 22 years old tell anyone?"

"Look, I got into skating just to have fun. It was something to do and enjoy. I did well at it, and now I get stuck because I was good at it. Now they want me to pay for it."

Heiden accepts that, but tries to control it. He guards his privacy and has declined lucrative endorsements because he did not know the product or did not like it or just did not want to be bothered.

To advertisers, he is a dream. He is famous. He is young, tall (6 feet 1 inch), sturdy (185-190 pounds), boyishly handsome, with long light brown hair. He has a million-dollar smile and three contracts to match.

**Unbowed**  
"When you start doing a bunch of endorsements, said Heiden, 'people own you. You've got to show up at places. At a press conference at the Winter Olympics, I said I ate corn flakes every morning. Marketing people jumped on me. They said, 'Do this, do that.' Put my face on a cereal box? No, thanks."

"Bruce Jenner is all over cereal boxes. You can get into sports to get rich. I think he did. If he wants to do that, fine."

"I want privacy. I don't enjoy crowds. I don't want to go places with heads of companies. When people know who you are, you've got to be careful. If I want to pick up a piece

of chicken with my fingers, I don't want to be worrying who's watching."

Heiden's contracts are with Decoste and Schwinn for three years each and Crest toothpaste for one year.

Decoste, a Japanese manufacturer and marketer of sportswear, has sponsored the U.S. speed skating team since 1977, and it made the gold racing suit Heiden wore during the Winter Olympics. Heiden rides a Schwinn bike and races for the Schwinn factory team.

**Truth in Advertising**  
As for Crest?  
Q: How long have you used that brand?  
A: "Since I was 12 years old."  
Q: Do you have fewer cavities?  
A: "I've had only one cavity in my life."

Truth-in-advertising regulations require people making endorsements state in writing that they actually use the product. The regulations say nothing about treating the subject seriously. Thus, this excerpt from Heiden's questionnaire from Crest:

Q: What bar or bath soap are you currently using?  
A: Crest.  
Q: How long have you used that brand?  
A: Ten years.  
Q: Why do you use that brand?  
A: It's in the drawer. Someone in the family bought it.

The statement required the signatures of Heiden and a witness. Heiden signed it. So did the witness, sort of. The witness was the Heiden family cat. The witness's signature was a cat's paw.

Heiden works out on his Schwinn every day. Cycling is his sport now. He gave up competitive speed skating last March.

**Goofing Around**  
"I haven't skated since then," said Heiden, "except for two weeks off at home in December. I was goofing around on skates then. It felt pretty good. I could do what I wanted to do. When it was cold, I could go inside. It was great."

Heiden, like most speed skaters, had ridden and sometimes raced bicycles. The sports involve the same muscle groups, mainly the thighs. "Cycling is reassuring," said Heiden. "You get the same pain in the back that you get in skating."

There are two types of competitive cycling — road and track. His cycling had always been on the road, with distance workouts and distance racing. He never saw a steeply banked cycling track until last April, when he went to San Diego for the U.S. Olympic trials. He entered the 1,000-meter sprint, a mad solo dash against time twice around the track. He did so well in his debut that he made the Olympic team as an alternate.

His immediate goals are scholastic, not athletic. Before the Olympics, he had completed two and a half years at the University of Wisconsin in his hometown of Madison. After the Games, he enrolled in a Norwegian college to take certain courses in sports medicine, but he was forced to take freshman courses instead.

Two months later, disillusioned, he returned home. Now he is a junior at the University of California, San Diego, majoring in biology. He plans to earn his degree there or at Stanford, then go to medical school. He

wants to be a sports medicine physician, like his father.

Most other things are unimportant. "I don't know where the gold medals are," said Heiden. "They're sitting at home somewhere. I haven't seen them since June. I took them out then because a friend wanted to see them. So did I because I had never really looked at them."

How did they look?  
"Big and gold," he said. "But I'm not impressed by gold medals. I'm impressed if people work hard. If you win and don't work, that doesn't mean much. I learned that from my dad."  
"During the Olympics, I think I put in five of the best races I ever skated. After four races and four gold medals, I came up to the 10,000 meters emotionally up. That impressed me the most."  
"If you're impressed by gold medals, four was a lot to win. But I wanted to do well in everything. To skate well in the 10,000 and set a world record, that was hip."



Eric Heiden ... In Olympic form.

Madame Urges Ring 'Passports'

Madame Urges Ring 'Passports'

The study group, headed by Dr. Clarence Gosse, was established in July after boxer Cleveland Denny died of head injuries following a bout with Canadian boxer Gacian Hart in Montreal. Gosse said it was important that the provinces work with the federal government to implement standardized rules for professional boxing.

"As a physician, I've never been able to justify in my mind the sport of boxing," he said. "If [the report] would not eliminate injuries or deaths, but at least we hope to reduce the number of them."

"We are responsible for the death in Montreal, where the boxer [Denny] came with two previous knockouts within a very recent time and died. If it had been known by proper authorities that he had fought outside the country, that fight would not have gone and he would not have died."

The task force recommended a national boxing commissioner be appointed to monitor safety standards established by the federal and provincial governments.

It also urged municipal boxing commissions be disbanded and replaced by provincial legislation governing all aspects of professional boxing. Other recommendations:

• Major penalties be imposed for dishonest acts, fraudulent representation and the infringement of provincial boxing legislation by professional promoters, managers, agents, ring officials and others.

• Ring physicians be empowered to halt a bout at any time for medical reasons.

• All boxers be suspended from boxing and contact training for a minimum of 60 days following a knockout resulting from blows to the head, with longer suspensions for subsequent knockouts.

• Protective headgear be used in all bouts of four rounds or less to reduce cuts and lacerations in early stages of boxing.

• Establishment of a national boxing data bank and record-keeping system, including the issue of "boxing passports" to all Canadian fighters.

• All professional referees, other officials and participants be licensed based upon nationally agreed-upon criteria.



